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# COUNCIL FIXES \$18 TAX R

# Higher Taxes Necessary, Hoover States

# PROGRAM TO CURE "CREDIT PARALYSIS" OUTLINED HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Doesn't Specify Method of Tax Revision for United States

PLANS FINANCE BODY

**Would Have Federal Agency** Advance Money to **Needy Industries** 

Washington, Dec. 8-(49)-To ball strong. ance the treasury books and hasten mended increased taxation to Con-differs with his party, said

Unless taxes go up and expenditures go down, he said, the government will have run behind some partisan rancor in a discussion of \$4,400,000,000 by the end of the next the measures proposed and it is to fiscal year. He did not specify the be hoped they will receive early and method of tax revision but suggest- favorable consideration in order that

A plan for a gigantic federal-fi- Senator McNary, the assistant nanced reconstruction corporation, Republican leader, said: similar to the old War Finance Corporation, headed the President's ing political and economic issues. It proposal's to help business. The sets forth in strong language the agency would advance money to attitude of the president."

needy industries. sage to Congress, he advocated that years recommended,"

land banks. Use federal reserve banks to liberate funds arrested in failed banks. Establish a home-loan discount

Broaden the base for paper reserve banks can discount.

Overhaul banking laws. Review postal savings bank legis-

Avoid general tariff revision. Revise interstate commerce commission laws regulating rails. Allow "proper consolidation"

railroada Adjust anti-trust laws to remove

injustices. Refrain from extending expenditures on veterans.

Regulate interstate transmission of electrical power. Reject proposals for government

Favors Transfer

Transfer shipping beard administrative functions to commerce de-

partment. Make shipping board a regulatory murder of his wife. body, having jurisdiction over coast- McErlane, described by the police

on inland waterways. Strengthen immigration laws.

and say the \$2.123,000,000 deficit ex- bushed by rival gangsters. pected this year needs to be partialance the budget next year.

gress to go beyond the limits he McErlane's expensive automobile prescribes "in either expenditures Oct. 7. Beside her lay two pet dogs, taxes, or borrowing will destroy con- also shot to death. fidence, denude commerce and in- McErlane, the police said, had dustry of its resources. jeopardize been in hiding out at the Winter, the financial system and actually Wis., estate of Joe Saltis, an associextend unemployment and demoral ate, but agreed through his attor-

"With that spirit, I have faith fiat out of it will come a sounder gangland scrape. Me, a truer standard of values, a honest effort, and a healthler at tion with his wife's death. mosphere in which to rear our chil-

He flatly opposed any law to extend expenditures for veterans until In Today's the country "has recovered from the present situation." In so doing, he revealed the veterans bureau funds have been exhausted; and \$290,000. 660 more needs to be appropriated Rt once to meet obligations of existent legislation. The law last winter for 50 per cent hans on service certificates resulted in magments of about \$1.260.000,000. Annual expenditures on veterans exceed a lillion

As for the tariff, i.e said, general revision would disturb industry. business and agriculture fand would in Prolong the depression." He held! the tariff remaission is able to: The chief executive promise, save eral more messages to Cagoss, Heset no date for school far the ene year moretorium on inter-govern-

Neither was there and incidion or

**CONGRESS LEADERS** DIFFER IN VIEWS ON HOOVER MESSAGE

Washington (P)-The long-awaitel message President Hoover addressed to congress today evoked immediate and varied comment from numbers of the legislators.

Senator Watson, the Republican leader, saw it as "remarkably

At the same time Representative better days, President Hoover recom- LaGuardia, a Republican who often "the gress today along with a many president's heart seems to be in the pointed program to cure "credit pa- right place but the punch is just not there,"

Senator Waison said further: "There is nothing that can arouse ed it be made effective for only two the people may have the full benefit of their operations."

"It is a clear presentation of pend-

"Increased taxes must necessarily Besides, in his third annual mes- be for a longer period than the two contended. "The reconstruction corforced the adoption of its liberalized Subscribe more funds to federal poration contains the germ of a rules for the new house. great plan. The president destroys its effectiveness by suggesting it should be liquidated in two years." Opposition to broadening the base operations, as favored by the president, came again from Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia.

# M'ERLANE NABBED IN MADISON HOTEL

"Toughest Gangster" Held ing His Wife

Chicago - (A) —Chicago's "toughest gangster" Frank McErlane isting project be modified to prowas a police prisoner again today— to 300 feet a channel from tail point this time in connection with the bend to the mouth of the Fox rveir

wise shipping and rates and services as a "gun crazy" south side hood. Ho lum, surrendered to Chicago detection the said, the marge countries by straight channel is not justified by Mr. Hoover told the legislators he and was hurried back to Chicago would deal more fully with taxation over a route kept secret because of in his budget message tomorrow. He the apparent fear he might be am-

The hoodlum who is listed by the ly financed by borrowing, but taxa- Chicago crime commission as a tion should be so increased to bal- "public enemy" refused to discuss the killing of his wife, formerly Seldom has he been more empha- known as Marian Miller of St. Loutie than in warning that for Con- is. She was found shot to death in

ize agriculture rather than relieve ney. Joseph Roach, to surrender.

McErlane has a long police record. gangsters in a hospital, where he was recovering from a previous

The authorities said they would greater recognition of the results of charge him with murder, in connec-

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# Moses Fails To Gain Old

-House Liberalizes Its

BULLETIN
Washington — (A) — Twelve western Republicans bolted the party's choice for president pro

tempore of the senate today and election of that officer went over Washington-(A)-The senate failed to elect a president pro tempore

today as Republican independents scattered their votes. Eleven Republicans refused to support Senator Moses of New Hampshire, the incumbent, and voted for other candidates. A ma-

jority of those voting is necessary to The vote on the first ballot was: Moses 33; Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, 43; Norris, Republican, Nebraska, 7; McNary, Republican, Ore-After the first ballot Me-Nary withdrew, saying he did not

for McNary. LaFollette, Republican, sin, supported Norris.

Moses. Norris voted "present." The year in the past. Democrats voted as a unit for Pitt-

Vote Change in Rules The Democratic majority today

Aided by independent Republicans, the Democrats piled up 227 votes for the liberalized rules to 194 for those drafted by the Republican for federal reserve bank discount minority leader, Snell of New York. The new rules are expected to permit a vote on prohibition.

After the decisive vote, which ame as a prelimina strength, the Republicans joined in adopting the new rules.

#### REQUESTS FUNDS FOR HARBOR AT GREEN BAY

Washington -(P)- Improvement of Green Bay harbor. Wisconsin, at in Connection With Slay- a cost of \$350,000 with \$22,000 annually for maintenance was recommended to congress today by Major

General Lytle Brown. vide for straightening and widening on present channel alignment, and for widening the bend outside of tail

any prospective commerce that can De foreseen.

"While improvement of the Fox river within the limits of the city of Green Bay is warranted, the moderate cost of this improvement is regarded as no more than a reasonable measure of local co-operation in improvement of the harbor "as a

#### **INCOME TAX PROPOSAL** OFFERED IN ASSEMBLY

Madison  $\leftarrow (\mathcal{P}) \leftarrow \Lambda$  resolution memoralizing congress to amend the federal income tax law so as to provide that payments of income taxes made to any state shall be credited "It is a distressful time for many. He has been suspected of implica. as an offset against federal income of our people," the President, said, tion in a fozen gang slavings, in taxes due up to 80 per cent of the but they have shown qualities as cluding the recent killing of John income taxes assessed was introhigh in fortitude, courage and re- Quigley, a south side beer business duced in the assembly today by Assourcefulness as ever in our his rival. Once he was wounded by semblyman Frank Panzer, Gakfield.

# **FIVE ROAD WORKERS**

Two Seriously Injured in Premature Blast of 75 Pounds of Dynamite

ing road building operations.

g hurt are Andrew Bretl, Maplewood; ple will enter the contest. Leonard Wiese, Merrill, and Alfred Matheson, Wausauker,

through a swamp about six miles to the Holiday Light Contest editor will take into account the safety face here last night. See kers pointed our south of here. A representative of a of the Appleton Post-Crescent. power company directed the blasting Prizes aggregating about \$50, con- It is not too early to enter in this sive makes his law partner less deoperations, which were to settle the sisting of appliances or materials contest and help encourage exterior sirable as teader of the Predominant roadbed in preparation for filling. useful for holiday lighting, will be Christmas decoration this year. ly stalwart Republican county or On the Air Tonight \_\_\_\_ 10, investigation,

# **OPEN CANVASS** THIS MORNING FOR \$30,000

Charity, Committee

Points Out

Their determination increased through an address by Gustave Keller, Sr., a member of the Citizen's Relief committee, 155 workers started canvassing the city this morning on the first day of a four-day campaign to raise \$30,000 for relief in Appleton this winter. The blowing of factory whistles and the ringing of school and church bells throughout the city sounded the signal which

set the drive in motion. Mr. Keller's address was given at the meeting of workers at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Headquarters will be at the Y. M. C. A. and workers will meet there at 5 o'clock each aftermoon to report.

"We are facing a crisis when per sonal prejudices must be set aside,' said Mr. Keller, who spoke in place of Judge Fred V. Heinemann as the latter was unexpectedly called out want the office. Chairman Jones, of the city, "It is important for you of the appropriations committee, to point out to the people you apusually a regular Republican, voted proach that every dollar of the fund raised this year for relief will be used to buy fuel, clothing, shelter and food. I don't hesitate to say that Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, the demands for relief on our system one of the independents, voted for this year will exceed those of any

Must Face Obligation "We cannot fail in this drive. Apfortunates in the past has been so Judge George Grimm, were hastily United States and concress to expense, for the delegates were asked for the brilliantly outstanding that there gathered today in an attempt to ob- dire negotiations for the construct resolutions committee to the negotiations. those who have steady jobs and in- an appeal. comes do we especialy look for support in our drive. It isn't an economc or social question, but a moral coligation which must be faced."

Mr. Keller pointed to the generous response with which the drive atready has been met. He pointed out:

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#### NEW STAY OF SENTENCE IS GRANTED TO BECK

Madison—(A)— Joseph D. Beck. commissioner of agriculture and markets, yesterday was granted a in the hands of the chief justice. second stay of sentence on a contempt charge by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman.

The sentence of 30 days in fail or Brown recommended that the "ex- Beck, Judge Zimmerman ruled, will not become effective until the supreme court rules on the case. Judge Zimmerman adjudged Beck in contempt for publication of lists of olecmargarine dealers contrary to court

#### PROSECUTOR IS FREED AS RECKLESS DRIVING CASE ISN'T PRESSED

Chicago-(A)-A reckless driving charge against Charles A. Copp, district attorney of Sheboygan-co, Wis., has been dropped for want of prosecution, attaches of Traffic Judge Frank M. Padden's court said today.

The case was scheduled to come up for trial resterday but the attaches claimed it was placed on the docket due to a misunderstanding. From the police came the revelation that Lieut. Hanson of the Town Hall police who made the arrest, agreed with other witnesses that the collison of Copp's car with a bus, out of which the charges grew, was unavoidable.

Cardinal is 72



Boston— (49)— William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, cliserved his 72nd birthday today. He was created a ment of investigation costs by the

# Beloit Libel Case Sent To

Janesville—(AP)—Court records in platen's record of caring for her un- climan, convicted of libeling Circuit A writ of error granted by Chief ate.

Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the p-Wisconsin Supreme court, was served late yesterday on Jesse Earle. clerk of the circuit court, who said to amend the constitution so that is he was unprepared to turn over the property shall be taxed in encoses of records at once. A transcript of instructions to the jury also was restate and local purposes except quested of a court reporter at Watts when a majority of observes in a

The writ called upon the circuit taxes court for all records and instructions in the case which will be reviewed wankee, was the sponsor of a bill by the supreme court which con- which throws all inland waters of venes Jan. 12. Bond for Branigan the state open to ke tishing until can not be set until the records are

Branigan was sentenced to serve six months by Judge C. M. Davison as a means of adding the poor and Saturday night. A jury found him unemployed, guilty of libeling Judge Grimm in a resolution introduced in the Reloit council.

Attorney Lowell T. Thompson, in his petition for the writ of error. contended the statute under which Branigan was sentenced was uncontion. The defense contended during the trial that Branigan's accusation against Judge Grimm was priv-

The councilman, meanwhile, occupied a comfortable cell in the hosputal ward of the Rock-co jail and at parently was taking his imprisonment in a cheerful manner, juli attaches said. It was considered unlikely the chief justice would rule on the ball petition before tomorrow.

#### REPORT JAIL BREAKER HELD IN NEW JERSEY

Fond du Lac -- (P) -- Pelles Class James Silken said cold, ... celed word that Robert Howell, 15, James Silven said today he has re-Miranker forcer, who sowed way out of the nounty jud Nov. 1s. a probability a referendum and an add )

# HURT IN EXPLOSION Interest Aroused In Yule Lighting Contest Spontaneous interest was aroused appointed soon will view the decor-

Sturgeon Bay-(P)-Five laborers soring a Holiday Lighting contest Dec. 31. employed by the state highway de- designed to encourage Appleton peo- Three homes are to be decorated partment were receiving treatment ple to decorate the exterior of their with model installations by three at a hospital here today for injuries homes during the Christmas season, electrical firms, the Arft-Killeren received when about 73 pounds of Because of personal enjoyment that Electric Co., D. H. Bleick. electric dynamite exploded prematurely dur- people will obtain from beautifully shop and the Langstadt Electric Co. Carl Hoeppner, Maplewood, suffer- to the symphony of color and lights tions will be announced in a few ed head injuries and compound fractihat is expect to make Appleton days. ed head injuries and compound tract that is expect to make Appleton ways.

tures of both legs and, Melvin the most attractive city in Wiscon. It has been demonstrated that at
OF WALWORTH-CO G. O. P. Thompson, Merrill, has a possible sin during the holiday season, it is tractive lighting and decorative skull fracture. Those less seriously believed that a large number of peo- schemes for homes can be worked

im a few days. The judges to be cent.

by yesterday's announcement that ared homes in time for announcethe Appleton Post-Crescent is spon- ment of winners to be made before

decorated homes, as well as adding Addresses of these model installa-

out with a minimum of cost and the to oust Albert Golfrey, Elkhern at-The entry blank on which entries electricity required to operate them torney and law partner of Congress-

## **ARE LAUNCHED** Score of Other Measures Introduced in Wisconsin Assembly

**JOB INSURANCE** 

BILL HEARINGS

Madison-(P)-The state assembly opened hearings on the Groves

Public Service commission. The dore Kronshage, chairman of the commission, and the author, J. W. Carow, Ladysmith. Mr. Carow's bill provides that the

Public Service commission charge all utilities the costs of making investigutions. The measure is intend-Higher Court provisions of the law passed by the 1931 legislature in regular session. ed to eliminate the unconstitutional. provisions of the law passed by the were introduced in the lower house, eligible commuter, lowering of rolls. \$110.182 less than Assemblyman David Sixman, Two count rates and libered interprets. case of E. R. Branizan, Beloit coun- Rivers, introduced a resolution me tion of rediscount climbility rates. morializing the president of the To stabilize the purchash a pow-

Tax Limit Measure

Assemblyman Jacob J. Blatinik, Kewaunee, introduced in resolution billity of the federal reserve act, Is per cent of its true value for all taxing district approve additional

Assemblyman Walter Kuptz, Mi Feb. 1. Such lakes are now glosed between Jan. 1 and April 36. The legislator intends the measur

wankee, introduced a bill that ap- for his life squirined. parently is aimed directly at the soly under the jurisdiction of the kuislature, Assemblyman Grobschmidt state Raymond J. Cannon, Milware alkee, who was distanced by the sa-

# REFERENDUM ON DRY LAW ASKED BY VETS

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duct in the practice of him.

Legion Chief Also Lays Plea for More Funds Before President

Washington - P - A to prove to has been apprehended in Italiany. Sitting expanditure of more than N. M. and is held there on two counts of largency. George Engly, was laid before Freedest Hospier's was full with Howell, is still at Herry L. Steters, national common land of the street of fine the street of fine the street of fine the street of eplania legislature program for a common formarilation in the program \$15000 from the 1991 budget. Howpresent comment. In widows to the

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Whitewater -(A)- A movement

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in the contest are to be made will during the boilday season is regimi- man Thomas R. Amale, as chairman The explosion occurred late pesters be found on Page 4 of this paper, ble. Special attention should be give of the Walworther Republican conday while about 20 workmen were. These who wish to enter the contest on, however, to be ourse that the incommittee was endersed at a meeting of preparing a readbed for Highway 17 are invited to fill it out and mad it stallations are safe, because judges about 50 county Republican leaders tors when they make their decisions, that Ambas Chestion as a Progress State Highway Engineer Country, given the winters in the four class. Turn to page 4, fell out the entry ganization it was agreed a "quiet" in oberge of this district, started an er. The prizes will be aumounced blank and mail it to The Post-Cress compaign for his replacement would i b<u>e w</u>aged.

# Farm Bureau TOTAL INCOME Is Rounding Out Program

Chicago - P - The American Farm Bureau at its annual meeting to- Budgets for City, County day, considered a legislative program that ran the pauntlet of ecodentr I to rural credits.

Elest mentioned in the recogn the residition group was a domain LITTLE FOR PAVING ter an amendment to the Auroral tural Marketing act which would include the equalization for for some wilter equally effective method Whomely the east of controlling erry surpluses would be beene by each ಭಾಷ್ ರಿ ಶಾಹ ಅಂದಾದ ತಮ್ಮಾನ್

unemployment insurance bill teday, this method? was the converse note the Grange and the National Parisers Union that has resulted in a struggle through 1982 with a total Ing farm organizations, The plum of the "buz three" is discussion was postponed until later supplement the stabilization opera-

On rural coedits, the delegates con Carew bill concerning - the assess, shi ted a resolution that demanded separation of the control of the intermediate credit banks and the fed- of \$33,532,925. The net result is a etal lend banks and a littlened gov- material reduction in taxes for most measure was reported for passage at ernmental capital for the land properties banks of at least one hundred millien dellars. Contrary to past annual meetings,

the delegates were furnished the

copy of resolutions for a day's study before notion temperow, the farm tursay had its esho in a A score of resolutions and falls steps: Open in the purchases of ty tax day is \$220,888.50, or about

could be no failure this year. To tain his admission to bail pending tion of the St. Lawrence water way. Use of all the monetary and credit It was adopted and sent to the sen- powers of the federal reserve board; of which \$65,000 was due to the fact granting of muthority to the board that last year's budget contained an to rules or lower the price of gold; estimate of \$55,000 for an incineratand to broaden the redisenent edgs, or that was not built.

# POWERS UNEASY AS NOOSE IS DANGLED

Clarkshurz, W. Va. -/7 -- A moose Person is \$1.38. Was denoted in front of Harry F... No provision was also the payment of the city budget for the payment to be compared to the payment to be compared to the payment to be compared to be c Assembly John Grobschinidt, Mil- Powers today and the man on trial The electe of web belying was procalled "inherent" powers of the shoot by Dr. Lerey C. Goff, coupcourts. His bill amends the constitute by convert, who said he had found tion so that the judicial power of the it knowed around the neck of Mrs. state, both as to matters of law and Decethy Investor Lemks, Northbore. stitutional and that the case was equity, exists "as defined by law." Mass, whem lowers is accused of The bill would put the courts directs loring to bis variage and slaying. At the opening organization of the trial vectoriav kyce error Will C. Mar. bank bank. was author of a measure to respective a sed the jury for the death tenliterate had thought to sometime tame as last year, \$45,000, \$16,500

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SUNSET PASS STARTS TODAY **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** 

# FOR YEAR CUT BY \$320,000-

and School Purposes Decreased

Sharp Reductions for Street

and Sewer Improve-

ment Estimates

Fixing the tax rate at \$15, the common council last night voted to "harmony program," of these lead- income of \$1.153.399, a decrease of \$120,750 from the estimated receipts of 1931. The tax rate of \$18 on an tions of the farm board with either assessed valuation of \$45,506,455 will their valuations were increased by amount had been raised on last the rate would

have been slightly less than \$25 on The lewered tax and the budget for general city pur-

The pean il state to its determin ation to train the school budget and at the same time it adepted a resoitten asking the sel for its proposed recreational prograin for which an items of \$6.000

was contained in the budget. The tax rate for city purposes, but including parks and the library, But Killer Shows Little Other was strong at some water with estimated re-Emotion in Trial for His courts of \$331.450 from other sorties, approximately \$552,000. The rus for school purposes was fixed \$5.00 and the levy for county pur-

> of \$70,000 in bank loans, though it is lurged that the loan can be materially reduced through rigid economy. The bank loans of last year, totalling \$110.000 were reduced to \$70.non. Of last year's budges of \$611. 450, only \$510,994.92 was actually spent for city purpose and the remultiber went for retirement of

The vocational school, library and park heard levies remained the them, but the noise that was shown and \$12,560, respectively. These him today seemed to convenien some three institutions out their budgets ast year.

Despite the fact that the city budwriter of a drama which seemed restroil expects to stay within its ोजनेदर, Sharp pencils hacked off a "He is the strep that the training thousand here and live hundred private in the another to the Marris there, and in some cases appropriations were out by as much as \$15.900. were the plant of a least brain, into it was generally conceded that the training to be a paying pre-

even emby 9.500 of the 1931 sewer budget was spent. No provision was Milwaukee-14 -A Mourn of extinuely for the installation of the sure. John Buser, To, was found storm sewers, although plans for orad percentary beside a cold kitchen several lorge projects have been stwom in the house where he lived submitted. If the sewers are built, they may be financed through a bond issue. Street repairs were reduced from \$35,000 to \$30,000. Of last Rome - Pos Forelet Minister Die year's budget, only \$27,444 was to Grandi and his party arrived in spent,

Reme at mean today after his trip. Appropriations of \$5,000 for the to Washington to confer with Presi- Johnst canal bridge, to be built next spring. \$18,000 for a new street department building, \$5.000 for ernamental lights on Superior and Washington-sts, and \$3,990 for rubbish collection and maintenance of the dumping ground were the only new items included in the budget. The reassessment, incinerator, and counsel in the water works case, included in last year's budget, were dropped, because the reassessment is completed, the incinerator project has been dropped. and the water works case is settled. Band Cut \$900

The appropriation for the 120th Field Artillery band, which probably caused more argument—than any item in the budget, finally was cut from \$6,000 to \$5,100, with \$100 extra for hall rent. This means that three of the widter concerts will be

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make any needed revision. mental debts, but did say loreign relations would be a torse to be discussed later.

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# Senate Post Independents Scatter Votes Every Dollar to Be Spent for

# Strong Opposition At Hearing For La Follette Tax Program

# **BURDEN WOULD** BE EXCESSIVE. SENATE TOLD

Proponents Point to Need for Relief in Larger Communities

Madison - (P) - Representatives of Wisconsin's industries told the state senate yesterday why, in their opinion the \$17,000,000 taxation program which Governor LaFollette recommended for unemployment relief should not be enacted into law by the special session of the legisla-

Their appeals were based on the argument that the heavy income surgaxes proposed by the governor will affect a class of people who cannot economically afford to be further burdened and that there is no need for the expansive program undertaken by the administration.

One hundred thirty-four persons, the majority of whom did not speak. registered with the senate their disapproval of the program.

The opponents of the bill, introduced by Senator Leonard Fons, Milwaukee, to give legal effect to the governor's plans, had their chance to speak after the earlier part of the session, in which the senate sat as a committee of the whole, had been devoted to proponents of the Fons bill.

Senator Fons, backed by Muwaukee labor leaders and the Socialist mayor of Racine, W. J. Swoboda, declared that the thousands of unemployed persons in Wisconsin are entitled to receive aid from a "public community chest" and that the money should come from those who have incomes above the subsistence level. Insist on Home Rule

Aside from the state's manufacturers who opposed the measure, were others who urged its defeat on the ground that its provisions for distributing state aid to localities would deprive local units of the right of

Max Babb, of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Louis A. Lecher, Milwaukee income tax expert: Fred H. Clausen, Horicon manmacturer and member of the interim committee on unemployment: Ernest F. Pahl. Milwaukee, former assemblyman: C. E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press: W. R. Kawalke, chairman of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce, and Judge

Among the proponents of the measure, besides Senator Fons, were J. J. Handley and Henry Ohl, Jr., of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor; Maud McCreary, representative of Milwaukee workers: J. F. Drederich, of the Milwaukee Machinists union, and Herman Seide, of the taxation program is a "punitive tax Milwaukee Federated Trades coun- for social purposes."

A. J. Altmeyer, executive secretary of the interim committee on unemployment, Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell and E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal regents, outlined committee work they had done in connection with the unemployment program.

OTHER ESTIMATES Mr. Clausen was one of the two members of the interim legislative committee who prepared a minority report which cut in half the amount of appropriations of state aid as recommended by the committee ma-Hority. The majority proposed \$8. 000,000 and the minority \$4,000,000. Clausen contrasted these figures with the administration proposal of

Clausen said that he gained the impression from local officials that what they wanted was only enough to carry the relief load that could not be placed on general property. "Conditions are not as complicated and severe as this bill points out." he said.

He attacked the statement in the governor's message to the legislature in which the latter said "the rich are growing richer and the poor as an indictment that 's "untrue." He also said the statement that industry is to blame for present conditions ignores basic

Referring to the income tax provisions of the Fons bill making surtax levies of one to 20 per cent on incomes of \$1.000 to \$100.000 after exemptions, Clausen said:

The function of taxation is not

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#### "Bluebeard" Murder Trial Opens



Harry F. Powers, defendant in the five West Virginia "matrimonial racket" cases, is shown as he was on his way to a Clarksburg, W. Va., theater which has been converted into a temporary courthouse for his trial for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Northboro, Mass., one of the victims. Powers is at the left, manacled to Sheriff Grimm (center) with Police Chief Clarence Duckworth on the right. Duckworth was the first witness against Powers, who is perhaps the best-dressed man in the court

## NAMES SUGGESTED FOR WARD SCHOOL

Parent - teacher Association! Meeting

Among the names suggested for pumping station. First Ward school by the project committee of First Ward Parent-Teachers' association at the monthly meeting Monday night were those of two local educators, Samuel

to confiscate wealth. It never was and never will be." Charges Politics

He also charged that administration or relief funds by the unemployment relief commission was largely political and said the funds "should Fred V. Heinemann, Outagamie-co committee." He referred to Herman L. Ekern, head of the unemployment legislation should not be considered "on the basis of emotional appeal." He said he resented insinuations made by other speakers against lo-

Babb declared that the governor's ing and dairying.

industries that are carrying on local charity work and doing a lot of good, to the end that you will pass con-

structive legislation," he said. Heinemann's Attitude

Mr. Broughton said that the administrative features of the Fons bill would mean depriving local units of control of their own relief expenditures, and Judge Heinemann said he did not want the state to step in and "place the red stamp of pauper.sm" on respectable citizens of his community.

The other side of the picture was presented by the representatives of the Milwaukee labor organizations and other speakers who favored the

Miss McCreary said she had come in personal contact with many cases of needy workers and outlined a picture of suffering among those unable to obtain jobs. She said that employers frequently had forced their workers to contribute to community chest campaigns whether they were able to give or not. She said the only way of obtaining an equitable contribution from everyone according to his means was the income tax plan proposed in the Fons bill.

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# Evening passage of time.

#### STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT WATER PURIFICATION

A group of students in the science class of Guy Barlow at Roosevelt Junior high school visited the city act, the scene depicts a broad expumping station and filtration plant panse of farm land, a metropolis in to Select Name at Next operation. The process of water veyed for streets and the future studied by the class, was explained posts. The story takes life after by A. J. Hall, superintendent of the

> Plantz, late president of Lawrence college, and Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools. The names of Charles A. Lindbergh and Thomas A. Edison also were their little house, frames actually suggested. Definite action on a new name for the school will be taken and out, as the two talk and plan,

at the December meeting. sketch of the Children's County couple continue their day dreaming, Home at Winneconne, formerly the interior of the cottage takes known as the Adams Farm school. McAsee, director of the home, told nished and the pair find themselves be turned to local control and not to of how the school has grown to a in the living room. The entire stage the chairman of the state Republican membership of 35 boys and girls who has been dismantled and reset for are either orphans or dependents. He discussed the advantages of cottage hie and the useful work these children are learning. The children attend school regular in the village of Winneconne. At the farm the cal community drives for relief girls learn how to keep house and the boys are taught phases of farm-

"The farm, endowed several years ago by Georage Adams, Milwaukee has grown from small place to one of the most important centers of child welfare in

the state today," McAsee said. Appleton Girl Scouts, under the sponsorship of the Woman's club, presented a brief Christmas seal skit as a part of the program.

# HOUSE IS BUILT IN 15 SECONDS IN POLLACK PLAY

lack's unique play, "House Beauti. Illitration plant. ful," Friday night at Lawrence Me morial chapel when a house is built upon the stage in 15 seconds and 21 scenes change in a darkness that is noiseless except for the constant tick of a clock to denote the swift ENGEL IS ASSISTANT

The action of the play, being presented by Crosby Gaige and his New York cast, occurs in one room which continually changes through three decades in the lives of its seen on the stage.

of the modern stage production is tre was opened. shown in this play with the 21 changes of scenery being done in five minutes and 40 seconds. Most of the work is done by electrical machinery from a switchboard at the right of the stage manager. Each section of the room revolves on a pivot, which is a comparatively new idea in stage craft. By throwing the single switch the scene pivots around in 15 seconds. As the heroine compares her life with that of the Middle Ages, the audience catches glimpses of medieval castles and knights in armor.

As the curtain rises on the first Monday morning to learn about its embryo. The fields have been surpurification, which is now being boulevards are named with sign the young couple buy a small plot of ground in this modern realty development and dream of their home as they sit on a single stone that rests on their property. As they talk of the time when workmen will arrive to put up the frame work of appear in the background, while in phantom workmen begin the struc-J. H. McAsee gave a historical ture for the house. As the young shape until it is completely furthe actual play to begin.

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# Christmas Trees Replace Waterfall In City Aerator

House Beautiful" to Be high into the air to be broken up into tiny red, green, amber, and blue Presented Here Friday particles, a small forest of silvery fir trees has sprung up-presenting an unusual spectacle. The plan was Distinct evidences of the machine conceived by A. J. Hall, superintenage will be seen in Channing Pol- dent of the city pumping station and

Experimenting with aluminum paint, Mr. Hall discovered that by spraying Christmas trees with the silvery substance, some remarkably

Joseph J. Engel, former assistant manager of the Fox theatre in this manager of the Fox and Retlaw different from the preceding one as theatres at Fond du Lac Monday. is shown in the wallpaper, draperles He resigned his post at the Appleand furniture in the House as it is ton show house Dec. 4. Mr. Engel came to this city on Nov. 1, 1929, The Craftsmanship and efficiency two weeks before the new Fox thea-

#### \$223.800 BOND IS FILED BY TREASURER

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, filed a surity bond for \$223,868.50. with Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, Monday. The bond is for the exact amount of city taxes which must be turned over to the county. Upon receipt of the bond Miss Ziegenhagen gives the city clerk permission to turn over the tax roll to the treasurer.

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> The large electric lights of various mer evening's now send their rays through the miniature forest.

the water plant.

in 30 nozzles in the new aerator at

Each tree was thoroughly sprayed with the aluminum paint, and presents, a beautiful spectacle at night. the red lamps are set at an angle and shoot their rays across the MANAGER OF THEATRES green lights where they blend into typical colors. The other colored lights add to the scheme. Four small fir trees decorated

the years. Mr. Pollack's play covers city began his duties as assistant, with Christmas lights of various colors have been set in concrete flower urns at each of the four corners of the aerator, lending still more beauty to the nocturnal spec-The trees will be lighted every

evening for public exhibition, as was the aerator when it was in action during the summer months. The aerator ceased operating several weeks ago when cold weather first set in. Water is now aerated with equipment on the Interior of the

# **DIVISION MEMBERS** JOIN STATE SOCIETY

Chamber of Commerce Gladiola Organization

at a meeting of the division in the submitted.

chamber offices Monday evening. The program of the state society was outlined by W. A. Sisson, Rosendale, president.

Appleton members of the organization are: H. A. Schlintz, Mrs. Angeline Kitson, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Group Affiliates With Mrs. M. F. Hatch, Miss Cora Guenther and John R. Riedl.

Miss Guenther reported that final Six members of the flower and plans for organization of a junior garden division of Appleton Cham-department of the flower division colors, used to create a miniature ber of Commerce became affiliated would be announced at a meeting on Niagara Falls during the past sum- with the Wisconsin Gladiola society Jan. 11. Other reports also were

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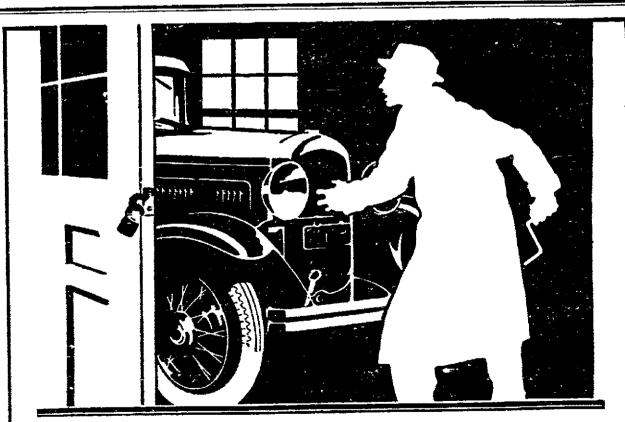
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ings of ladies aids, missionary socie-

Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, execu- meerings. tive secretary of the League of Nauons association of the midwest, spoke at the Congregational church gregational church.

Lights The Reformed congregation needed night at the parish house will hold a special program at Zion under the sponsorship of Dr. M. H. Temple Friday evening.

of the Immaculate Conception to- garten and church school is sched-Next Sunday Holy Name societies under way for the midnight Christin the afferent churches will attend mas service Dec. 24. Choir school Holy Communion in a body. Speaks at Waupaca

First Baptist church will address schools at 7.15 and \$:10 Thursday holidays. evening at the church.

of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 225 W. Har. practice at 8 o'clock.

will conduct the German advent; Methodist church will present a service at 7-45 Thursday evening at pageant "Followers of the Star" at

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week with first-of-the-month meet. Mus c. The Choral club meets at 7 John McNaughton room. o'clock Wednesday night under W. tes and brotherhoods. In addition F. Bradeurn and the funior chour there will be a number of Advent meets at 7 o'clock Friday night unservices, and church choirs will be-, der Mrs. Everett Kircher. Both gin their work on Christmas pro-. Christmas season at this week's side Fellowship groups met with the the subject, "The Everlasting King- Saturday mo" and so also unl

All Day Meeting

Saints Episcopal church will have Sunday morning, and at the Baptist an all day meeting at the home of church in the evening. During the Mrs. L. H. Moore Tuesday with the supper hour he addressed a union Alvar Guild meeting Tuesday evemeeting of young people at the Con- ning at the Misses Florence and Mande Harwood's home. The Good Jewish people this week are ob. Fellows club of Wilson jumor high serving Hanukkah, or Feast of school will meet at 6 o'clock Wed-Small and Rev. Lyle D. Utts. The Catholics are observing the Feast Christmas party for the kinderday with services in all churches, uled for Dec. 23. Preparations are will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 7 o'clock Thursday The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the evening in the chapel.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant had regional ministers of the Evangel- charge of the Holy Communion servistic conference of Baptist pastors at ice Sunday. Rev. Utts presented Waupaca on the subject, "Evangel. the sermon topic, The Great Physiism is the Business of Every Mem. cian, St. Luke" at the morning servber of the Church". "The Citizens ice, stressing the importance of of the Kingdom" was the theme of prayer and medication as important his Sunday sermon. The senior as restorative powers to the body as Baptist Young People's Union unit- medicine. The Young People's group ed with other young people at the listened to John G. Hansen, former-Congregational church Sunday eye. ly of Bombay, India, discuss "Young ning to hear Dr. Eichelherger talk People of India" at their supper on world neace. Rev. Hasselblad meeting Sunday right. This group will conduct the Leadership training will not meet again until after the

"Coming By Night" was the Sun-The Rev. C. H. Giesselbrecht, day service theme of the Rev. G. H. Winkesha, executive secretary of Elum of Emmanuel Evangelical the Presbyterian synod, was the church. The Sunday school officers guest preached at Memorial Presby. were chosen Sunday morning and terian church Sunday. He preached annual reports given. A special muon "Making Wisconsin Christian", sical program was presented in the M.ss Elizabeth Wilson, formerly of church at the 7:30 service. Stewards India, addressed the Sunday school. of the church will meet Tuesday eve-The Missionary society will meet at ning and prayer service will be held 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the home, at 7 o'clock Thursday with choir

To Present Pageant The Rev. L. Mielke of Shiocton The Missionary society of First

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Little officers at the 2 o'clock meeting Sat- Ziesemer preaching the sermon, "Be church. The Ladies Aid will hold its theater following afternoon business urday afternoon. Christmas carols hold Thy King Cometh". Christmas bazzar Wednesday with meeting at the 420 tea. The Social and songs will be begun by the The Rev. John Schieb, Kaukaun: council met Monday evening with union will meet at 3:30 Tuesday af- choirs which will meet for rehearsal conducted the service Sunday at Bible classes scheduled for Tuesday. Princon to make plans for the year Thursday. The juniors will meet after the Bible and give bezaar reports. The Crew ! of the Shamrock meets at 3 o'clock | The text of the Rev. Theodore WANY NEETINGS study.

The First Congregational church has a varied program for the week of Mrs. Earl Westerman, 326 E. Wis- Lutheran church was taken from Missionary group will meet Wedness to Volume of Mrs. Earl Westerman, 326 E. Wis- Lutheran church was taken from Missionary group will meet Wedness to Volume of Mrs. Earl Westerman, 326 E. Wis- Lutheran church was taken from Missionary group will meet the Biblical saving. "A Faithful Say- day evening at the home of Missionary group will meet the Biblical saving." with Circles No. 8 and 9 sponsoring cons.n-ave. The I. B. Club will meet the Biblical saying. "A Faithful Say-day evening at the home of Mis-Advent Services and Choir Thursday noon and Circle 9 present.

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Law rence College A Cappella choir from Luke was the semmon support function at its to milit a program of devotional—songs Paul Evange. I Lut. evan chirch. Tuesday. Ted the control of young people's groups at the Con- dom". The Senior Young People's 1030 gregational church to hear Dr. group will nest at 8 o'c'ak Tues. The Women's to the Bover to Coler Lack Krieger and Eight perger's lecture.

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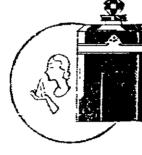
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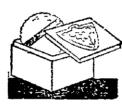
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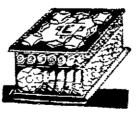


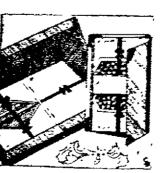


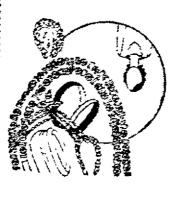
















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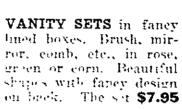
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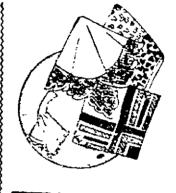
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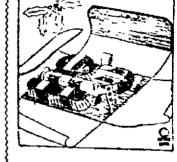
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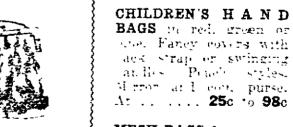
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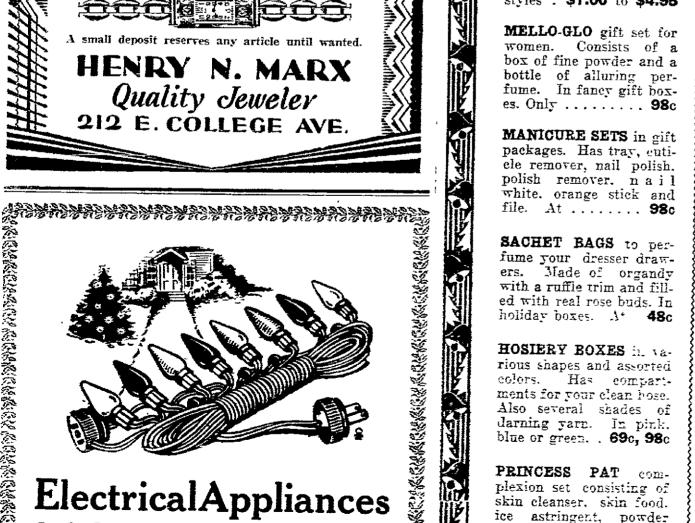
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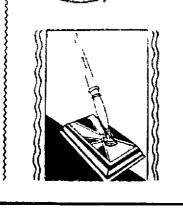
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# Burns From Explosion Cause Death Of Mother Of Five Children

# **WOMAN RUSHES** INTO FLAMES TO SAVE CHILD

Oil Can Explodes as Mrs. Walter Conradt Is Starting Fire in Kitchen

Mrs. Walter Conradt, 18, mother of five children, died at Memorial haspital, New London, about 9:45 last night of burns received at her farm home shortly after moon yesterday. Mrs. Conradi's clothing was set afire when a can of kerosene she was using to start a fire exploded and deluged her with burn-

ing oil. Screaming for help, Mrs. Conradt dashed out of the house and attracted the attention of neighbors. William Butler, who lives a short distance away, saw her rush into the flames and return in a few seconds with her 14-months-old daughter. was burned about the arms, hands and face, but her condition is not serious. She is being cared for at the William Conradt home.

Other neighbors soon rushed to the scene and took another small daughter, Ethel, from the house. She was unharmed. Three other children were in school at the time and Mr. Conract was assisting with ferm work at the home of his brother, William, east of Shiocton.

The flaming oil set fire to the interior of the residence and it was badly damaged before the flames were put out by the New London fire department, which was called by neighbors. The extent of the loss has not been determined.

# STATE RESERVISTS TALK TO LOCAL GROUP

**Appleton Chapter Members** Wednesday

About 30 reserve army officers from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, golden wedding anniversary in 1929. and Green Bay, attended a meeting of Appleton and Outagamie-co officers last night at Armory G, to discuss continuation of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers associa-

- Among the speakers were Col. Stephen A. Parks, Milwaukes, execu- been a past noble grand for many tive secretary of the state associal years. fion, who discussed the purpose of the reserve association and the probers of Appleton chapter of the

sociation. ming at Conway hotel at which time schneider Funeral home. action will be taken on the question of continuing the chapter. Invitation be sent. to attend the meeting has been exended to all reserve army officers

#### -11 APPLETON MEN AT HEARING ON BILL

in the county.

men attended a hearing at Madison resterday afternoon on the bill which proposes to set up machinery for distribution of about \$17,000,000 for unemployment relief and for raising this sum by a surtax ranging for unemployment relief and for raising this sum by a surtax ranging from 1 to 39 per cent. The Appleton delegation vigorously opposed the measure. One of the speakers was Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who speke for the Appleton Welfare and Relief council. Others at the hearing were David Smith, W. A. Strassburger, George C. Dame, A. F. Tuttle, W. J. Roemer, George R. Wettengel, Fred C. Heinritz, Raymon1 E. Peterson and F. J. Harwood.

# LITTLE CHUTE MAN

- John Janser, Little Chute, was sentenced to the county jail for 20 nicipal court this morning when he land, Jr., to serve as supervisor from ' state shoots. costs imposed for disorderly conduct. disturbance at his home.

# **ANOTHER BUS DRIVER**

Russel Waish, Appleton driver of a Fox River Bus company bus, was ers, Kaukauna, senior member of fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo- the committee. dere Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon on a charge of op MAN IS JAILED FOR erating a bus without a city license. It was indicated the case would be appealed. Waish is the third Fox River Bus company driver to be arrested on these charges. The other two were: E. H. Sager and Ray Verstegen. They were each fined \$10 and costs, and their cases have been

#### LITTLE CHUTE MAN IS PAROLED FOR 2 YEARS

Tony Van Gompei. Little Chute. was placed under parole for two years to Anton Jansen, county probation officer, after he pleaded guilty before Judge Theodore Berg in mumicipal court this morning of nonsupport. Van Gompel was arrested who, charges he failed to support wages and support the family.

# **Holiday Lighting Contest**

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Class A, (assessed up to \$6,000) ----; Class B, assessed between \$6,000 and \$12,000) ---; Class C (assessed between \$12,000 and

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# ALBERT KREISS. **VETERAN CARRIER** OF MAIL, IS DEAD

Gioria, in her arms. The little girl: Dies Suddenly at Home This Morning After Heart At-

> Albert J. Kreiss, 79, veteran mail carrier in Appleton, died at 10:30 this morning at his home, 512 N. Appleton-st, after a sudden heart at-

Mr. Kreiss served 33 years and nine months as a mail carrier and was the first Appleton carrier to be retired under the pension law of 11 years ago. Mr. Kreiss was fire chief at the time he took over the mail routes, mapping out the first postal routes in the city in 1888 under Posimaster James Ryan. He was the first man to be employed when the carrier service was granted to the city. His work with Appleton routes was so well organized that he was sent to Green Bay to assist

with the carrier routes there. Born in Milwaukee in 1852, he came with his family to Appleton when he was a child. The Kreiss Will Meet Again Next family lived in the old Appleton house on College-ave, where Mr. Kreiss spent mose of his boyhood He was married 53 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Kreiss celebrating their Mr. Kreiss served as fire chief in the Appleton fire department for several years at the time that Dr Rush Winslow was mayor. He has been a member of the Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows for 45 years and has served in all the offices. He has

daughters, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. jects in which it is promoting, Rev. Frank Fassler; two sisters, Miss Anselm Keefe, St. Norbert college, Rose Kreiss and Mrs. Neilie Bretta vice president of the state associa- schneider both of Appleton. Funerence Loescher Menasha, and mem- at the Brettschneider funeral home Thursday afternoon with the Odd Fellows in charge at the service at Before the meeting adjourned Ap- Riverside cemetery. The body may pieton and Outagamie-co officers de be viewed after Wednesday until cided to meet again Wednesday eve- the time of the funeral at the Brett-

The family asked that no flowers

# **WILL FIT ROOM TO RECEIVE DONATIONS**

to Take Charge of Distribution Among Poor

courthouse will be prepared for the storage of donations of old cloth to have the work done was issued by gested that the American legion inthe county board building and, grounds committee at a meeting yes- Germany to the next national conterday afternoon. The room will be vention of the legion. It was decid-Clothing then will be sorted and der of the legion of the action and cleaned and distributed under direct; the national convention organization tion of Anton Jansen, newly ap-; at Portland, Ore. pointed county poor commissioner.

vester Nielsen company for \$100.1 livered Christmas day. The equipment is to be installed in ! lowed.

days by Judge Theodore Berg in mu- pointed by Mayor John W. Good- ly and will engage in inter post and was unable to pay a fine of \$25 and the Second ward, Appleton, attended his first meeting of the commit-Jansen was arrested yesterday at- tee yesterday. Mayor Goodiand said ternoon by Officers Fred Arndt and this morning he would announce the Lester Van Roman complaint of E. appointment at the next council Centner. 313 Waykinnebago-st. Cent meeting. Young has served on the ner charged Jansen was creating a county board at its last two sessions county beard at its last two sessions when P. H. Ryan, the regular supercommittee passed to William Pow-

# DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Thomas McNerny, 206 E. College ave, was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. McNerny was arrested about 8 c'clock last evening on complaint of Mrs. L. Babcock. Officer Carl Radtke made

#### INDIAN JAILED FOR ASSAULT, BATTERY

Mitchell Denny, an Oneida Indian. was sentenced to the county jail for recently on complaint of his wife, 10 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon her and their five minor children. when he was found guilty of assault Under the terms of the parole Mr. and battery. He was arrested Monfansen will collect. Van Gompel's day by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of his wife.

## CIVIL WAR VET. 80. AND WOMAN, 75, ARE

Waupaca -- (A) -A romance which started and prospered as veterans sat in the shade at the Waupaca Soldier's Home last summer, yesterday culminated in the marriage of Nathan H. Lake, 80, and Mrs. Irene Harris, 75. They were married at Suring, Oconto-co, by Justice of the

Lake and Mrs. Harris were both residents at the home, Mrs. Harris being the widow of another soldier. As Mrs. Lake she is back at the home, determined to show the younger generation how to make a success of matrimony. "Soldiers, especially former soldiers, make idea! husbands," she

Lake served with the Fifty first Wisconsin regulars. He enlisted in Milwaukee in 1864.

# **624 VETERANS HAVE** REJOINED AMERICAN LEGION POST HERE

Commander's Ring at Last Night's Meeting

ican legion now has 624 members. according to a report made at last of pupils who were not absent or night's meeting of the post at the tardy during November. Following Elk club. The veterans again are en-Survivors are the widow: two tered in the Graff trophy contest, the largest membership on the opening day of the mid winter confer-

> ritz and William Denstedt for work second, a gold pen knife with a le-

Heinritz also was awarded a past commander's ring for work he did for the legion last year while commander. The presentation was made

by L. Hugo Keller. A large delegation of Appleton County Poor Commissioner retary, and Herbert H. Helble, post commander, discussed the service school and inspection tour at the Veterans Hospital, Milwaukee, Sun-

used for storage of contributions, ed to inform the national comman-

The committee yesterday pure secure a list of needy veterans and chased a filing cabinet from the Eyl-; their families so baskets may be de-

An appropriation was made to per-IS SENT TO JAIL the municipal court reporter's of mit 10 members of the post rifie fice. Bills totalling \$1,434 were al-, team to join the Appleton Pistol and Rifle club. The veterans are prac-Frank Young, who has been ap- ticing on the armory range regular-

#### TREVER GIVES TALK AT CLINTONVILLE

tery at Lawrence college, who recertily returned from a six months visor, was ill. After Mr. Ryan's tour of Europe, addressed the Clindeath recently the mayor appointed tenville Retary club Monday eve-ORDERED TO PAY FINE Young in his place. On the death of ning. His subject was, "The Situation of the Property of the Situation o Mr. Ryan the chairmanship of the tion in Europe and Its Relation to World Peace". Dr. Trever will deliver an address at Randolph Tuesday evening. He will appear before a group of the business men of the

# HEILIG AT ANNUAL

vocational school, is in New York City attending the annual convention of the American Vocational association. Directors of schools from throughout the United States have been invited to the annual conference. Mr. Heilig expects to return to Appleton late this week.

# SPEEDER PAYS FINE

was arrested on Wisconsin ave on come with the snow and rain. Winds Nov. 23 on a charge of speeding, ap- will be from the south. The low Kiel will officiate. peared in municipal court before temperature this morning was re-Judge Theodore Berg Monday morn- ported about 10 degrees, or five deing and pleaded guilty. He paid a grees higher than yesterday. The fine of \$10 and costs. Heitpas was arrested by Officers Earl Thomas at noon today. Yesterday's high was and Alfred Gosha.

# **ANNUAL POULTRY** EXHIBIT OPENS HERE TOMORROW

County School Children Will Be Admitted Free Friday Afternoon

The annual Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association show will open Wednesday evening at Armory G. and continue through Sunday. A record number of entries is expected this year. Between 600 and 700 birds, fowl, and rabbits will be shown in competition for the prizes the association awards annually.

One poultry financier, Frank E. Mur-

phy of Green Bay, has indicated he

alone will enter between 75 and 100 of his prize birds. The same system of making birds and animals in use for the last few years will be used again this year. The birds will be displayed in special cages, arranged in rows in one section of the armory with rabbits

arranged in another section, also in Poultry juage will be George Wells of Oshkosh, it has been announced, while Fred Witt of Clintonville will judge rabbits. Members of Fox river valley association will

assist in judging. Outagamie-co youngsters again will be admitted to the show without charge Friday afternoon, Dec. 11. The plan was started last year at which time about 500 pupils saw the exhibits free of charge.

This year's exhibit is expected to show a greater number of rabbits than ever before. A few years ago only poultry was exhibited at the shows. Then a few rabbits were shown and now the rabbits are almost as large a part of the show as the poultry.

# **FIVE RURAL SCHOOLS** REPORT ATTENDANCE

Fred Heinritz Awarded Past Many Students Were Neither **Absent Nor Tardy During** November

> Five more rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names are the reports:

Riverview school, town of Cicero, Miss Grace Prentice, teacher, Jack the trophy going to the post with Rubin, Jr., Kenneth Scott, Harold Ashton, Rebecca Bahrs, Katheryn Stedjes, Byron Scott, Eilsen Keenan Tion, Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay, al arrangements have been made for ence. The conference this year will Esther Lashn. Glen Carter. Cyril district reserve instructor, Col. Clar a 2 o'clock Christian Science service be held at Madison Jan. 11, 12 and Schmall, Bob Scott, Audrey Keenan, Walter Lashn, Kenneth Schmall,

Woodlawn school, town of Grand done in the membership drive which | Chute, Mrs. Myrtle Purath, teacher, closed Nov. 11. Heinritz won first Merlin Bohl, Waiter Maass, Doroprize, a card table, and Denstedt, thy Maass, Arlene Bohl, Jane Haferbecker, Marion Springstroh, Mildred Springstroh, Murrel Miller, Clarence Wittman and Earl Springstroh.

Sunset school, town of Maine, Strong, Phyllis Bergsbaken, Alfred mings, Junior Knapp, Glen Parks, Gerald Strong, Tessie Cooke, Celia Strong, Nora Strong, Alvin Cum-Maymie Rader, Rosella mings, Thompson, Alice Bergsbaken and

Gladys Rader. Oak Park school, town of Hortonia, Miss Aletta Bottrell, teacher, Helen Cooney, Arlene Hidde and Lu-

ella Hidde. Triangle school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Evelyn Solie, teacher, Eugene. Ruth and Leonard Abendroth, Howard and Eugene Maas, Melvin, Marie and Dorothy Miller, Julianna and Raymond Stoffel, John Freund, Lester Grady. Earl Wilharms and Mayme Koffer.

#### ORDER ORGANIZATION OF SEWERAGE DISTRICT

Commissioners for the district have existence for thousands of years. river, has been delayed.

#### CHARGE MAN TOOK CAR WITHOUT PERMISSION Gillan Doxtator, an Oneida Indian,

was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday on a charge of operating a car without consent of the owner. Doxtator was arrested Sunday by Sheriff Lap-Hen en complaint of Mrs. Electa · Powless, town of Oneida, Preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 12 and Doxtator is being held in the county jau under bends of \$500.

#### SNOW FORECAST FOR TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning is forecast for ton. OF \$10 AND COSTS Appleton and Wisconsin, There may be rain or snow in the extreme mercury had jumped to 30 degrees

#### THREE GROUPS TO SING AT CITY'S

the Lions and Optimist clubs.

will be Appleton school children provided the project is approved by B. J. Rohan, city suchildren will sing their own group of songs under direction of Dr. Earl E. Baker.

## AGGRESSIVE WAR TRAINING SCORED BY EICHELBERGER

League Does Not Approve of

ference of world nations in Europe, Feb. 2. 1932, were discussed for Lions club members at a meeting Monday noon at Conway hetel by Clark M. Eichelberger, executive sec retary of the Midwest branch, of the league of nations, Chicago,

The conference, Which has been postponed several times, will not be put off again, because public opinion is against postponement, he decleared. It will call the countries together to discuss a provisional treaty which already has been drawn and which leaves only space for insertion of figures Mr. Eichelberger said. It will reveal whether the sky is the limit in armaments or whether there is to be a reduction Any kind of reduction is another step toward the ultimate goal.

"The treaty and conference will attempt to reduce man power of the countries with great armies." he "Trained reservists will not he touched upon, except where countries have compulsory military train-

Scores Aggressive Training made to cut the period of service Many reserve armies, for instance Switzerland, are training their men in defensive warfare only, something the league and disarmament advocates do not disapprove. Other countries, however, as Japan and France, are training their men in aggressive warfare, which is to be

Miss Violet Sweet, teacher, Luella well. Therefore the conference will Cummings, Lavada Falk, Melvin expenditures to a lower figure. Na-Cummings, Gladys Thompson, El- val limitations will be brought about roy Bergsbaken, Henrietta Cum- by specific reduction in tonnage and tonnage, expended great amounts of money to construct the pocket battle cruisers.

secure national safety. History has shown, he said, that when countries arm to protect themselves they too often become excited over some little controversy, someone pulls the trigger and then the world is at war. Mr. Eichelberger said that the

claim the league of nations, world court and disarmament are not making advances, is wrong. He pointed Organization of a Green Bay out that throughout all history man metropolitan sewerage disposal distinas fought-with sticks, stones and trict has been ordered by the Brown- sword and guns and machine gunsco court. The district will include and now it is expected peace move portions of the town of Preble and ments can break down in a few Allouez and the city of Green Bay, months something that has been in been named and will take charge of Every peace treaty has been sucfinancing and construction of the cessful to some degree and marks brought Monday to St. Elizabeth district. This district will cause 2 progress forward, according to the hospital from Shawano. His condiprocess of consideration among ference gave us a naval parity with Chute. munic palities from Neenan to Kau. England and stopped what might have been a costly race to build FIFTH WARD VOTERS ships and might have brought war.

MRS. JOHN GRAY Mrs. John Gray, 70, died suddenly

Sunday afternoon at her home in Sherwood. She was born at Kaukauna and lived at Harrison for 39 years. Survivors are one son, Edgar and one daughter, Flora, both at home; three brothers, Edward Hellar and Charles Heller, both of Chilton, and Otto Heller of Brothertown; four sisters, Mrs. William Brock, Calumetville; Mrs. Herman Steinmetz, Brandt; Mrs. John Francis, Light snow tonight and probably Chilton; Mrs. C. A. Aebescher, Chil-

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the at St. Elizabeth hospital. Frank Hietpas, Little Chute, who south portion. Warnier weather will home with burial in Brant cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Workman of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffith have regame Sunday,

# SMALL CROWD AT OPENING OF FARM INSTITUTE

Larger Groups Expected at Afternoon and Evening Sessions at Hortonville

A small crowd of farmers attended the opening sessions this morning of the two-day farm institute at Hor-

Imig, Junction City, and G. M. Briggs, Madison, of the state dediscussed Quack Grass and Weed Control and Mr. Briggs discussed Making Pastures More Dependable. There was a round table discussion following Mr. Imig's talk. A musical selection by Mrs. Theo-

dore Gartzke opened the program. the local arrangements were made by the Hortonville Commercial club. Mr. Imig told the farmers that if they want to solve the present farm difficulty they must face their own problems and work out the solutions themselves. He said the rapidly advancing modern age is causing a pointed out that under modern improvement it was possible to cultivate and care for more producing land and this accounted for the increase of 42,000,000 acres in wheat a \$12,000,000 acre increase in the United States alone. He said the market is not ready to handle this huge increase in production.

Use Modern Methods Modern methols also should be adopted in fighting weeds, Mr. Imig declared. He advocated the use of chemicals, especially calcium and grass, pigeon grass and Canadian gave "Eyes of the Blind" by Adele fessed they were implicated in perthistles. He also urged farmers to select clean seeds and thus prevent the growth of weeds. He said that if Jose Echegaray; Miss Marcella Habseeds dropped on the ground during threshing are to be used that farmers should buy fanning mills to clean

He also advocated the generous use of harrows in spring to make the soil lighter and thus prevent weeds from gaining root.

Mr. Briggs urged farmers to treat their soils with chemicals to restore necessary ingredients to good crops, especially pastures. One of the esonly by a carefuly planned program | contest entrants include the followof treatment. Soils should be tested before they are used for any pur Miss Ruth Bender, Oshkosh high pose to determine their fertilization needs. Thus, the speaker said, farm- Miss Mary Hecht, W. Green Eay ers would save themselves time and high school, "Arms and the Son;" money by knowing what to do.

agent, Mr. Imig and Mr. Briggs sica Bloy, Marinette, high school, again are scheduled to give talks. This evening Mr. Briggs will give another talk and there will be two Sister;" Miss Ette Brown, East one-act plays by the Hortonville Green Bay high school, "Troupers," high school and the Pleasant Hills and Miss Segal with her winning 4-H club.

Tomorrow speakers will include Mr. Imig and Mr. Sell and I. F. Hail. Madison, also of the state department of agriculture. Judging and awarding of prizes in a poster contest for rural schools also will take place tomorrow. The institute will close tomorrow night with a grand institute dance and a juvenile square dance contest.

#### LAWYER STRICKEN BY **APOPLEXY AT MADISON**

J. P. Frank, Appleton attorney, collapsed from a stroke of apoplexy idea that to arm is the only way to in the lawyers' chambers adjoining the state supreme court at Madison about 9:45 this morning shortly after he had finished an argument before the high court. He was taken to Methodist hospital where his condition is said not to be serious. Mrs. Frank, who was visiting her brother, Samuel Ullman at Chicago, left this morning with her brother for

#### INJURED HUNTER IS BROUGHT TO CITY

Lee Schampers, Little Chute, who was accidentally shot last Wednesday while hunting near Cecil, was cleanup of the East river. Organ- speaker. The Washington treaty tion is improved. The accident ocization of a larger district, to halt, brought about abrogation of the An- curred when one of his companions dumping of sewage into the Fox glo-Jap treaty. Mr. Eichelberger accidentally dropped his gun, which said, a distinct advantage to the discharged. Schampers is the son A similar organization is now in United States; and the London con- of Mrs. Hattle Schampers, Little

# MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Fifth Ward Voters club will meet at 7:30 next Monday evening at the Fifth ward school, south entrance. Several matters are planned for discussion and routine business matters will be transacted. A review of the club's recent public program at the Wilson junior high school will be given.

#### **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born Monday to Mr., and Mrs. Ray Stark, 317 N. Appleton-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Lanser, 1623 N. Superior-st, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Larson, 1911 N. Oneida-st, CAR CATCHES FIRE

The fire department was called to the corner of E. Franklin and N. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harriman and Morrison-sts about 8:30 last night when a car owned by Miss Ella

#### COMMEND SCHOOL FOR SERVING OF WARM LUNCHES

One of the rural schools of Outagamie-co which has been commend ed by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, for its adoption of the warm lunch system advocated by the county health committee is the annoye school, town of Oneida.

Benedict Smudde is the teacher. The pupils, under direction of the eacher, have installed a model tonville. Large crowds were expect- es. Materials for the warm lunches tivity of the council during the past ed this afternoon, tonight, and to are brought by the students. The year will be reviewed in reports of children line up at the sound of a various committee heads. bell, wash, and then are served Two speakers were on the pro- warm lunches. The parents of the these reports has been arranged this gram this morning. They were C. H. district have taken a great interest year by M. G. Clark, valley scout in the plan, Miss Klein said.

# partment of agriculture. Mr. Imig DAME CONTEST AGAIN **WON BY MISS SEGAL**

## Senior Student to Repre-League Meet

Miss Dorothy Jane Segal, high school senior, will represent Appleton high school at 2:15 Wednesday councils. He probably is one of the afternoon in the Fox River Valley most outstanding speakers in the Declaratory contest. Monday night United States. He was one of the change in farming methods and she won the Dame declamatory conpointed to the fact that last year test here in the school auditorium. tractors and automobiles replaced The valley contest, in which seven of the American legion at Chippe-10,000,000 horses on farms. He also high school girls will compete, will wa Falls recently. be held in the auditorium of Appleton high school.

Each year the winner of the George Dame silver cup represents the high school. This is the second plantings last year. He said there is year Miss Segal has won the local contest. She placed in the valley contest last year. Her winning selection, "The Toast That We Can Drink," is a dramatic reading of the FINE TWO FIRMS FOR French revolution. Miss Veronica Rodebeau won second place with Euphemia Wyatt's selection, "Her Country." . The three other contestants were Miss Alice Doerfler, who Rogers St. John; Miss Elaine Williams who gave "The Street Singer," erman, whose reading was. Sunset" by Essex Dane.

Judges for the contest included F. Theodore Cloak, dramatic coach at Department of Agriculture. Dutch Lawrence college; Miss Ruth Dieck-bulbs must be inspected by Federal off, dramatic coach of Neenah high school; Miss Margaret O'Neil, drama- the United States to prevent the intic coach at Menasha high school. Here Is Program

The program for the Fox River ing speakers and their subjects: school, "A Scene from Romance;" liss Eloise Kummer, Sheboygan places being named by the judges. This afternoon Gus Sell, count, high school. "The Minuet;" Miss Jes-"Moon Rise:" selection. Oconto and Fond du Lac high schools are not in the competition this year.

Three medals will be awarded for pleton this year.

## PREPARE REPORTS FOR ANNUAL MEET OF SCOUT COUNCIL

H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City, Mo.. to Be Principal Speaker

Scrap books of the valley council of boy scouts again will be opened kitchen in the basement of the for inspection and review at the anschool. The girls take turns doing nual meeting of the organization at the cooking each week and the boys First Methodist Episcopal church at assist in serving and washing dish- 6:30 Thursday evening. Every ac-

> executive, with the assistance of Harvey A. Schlintz, Stereopticon slides of card reports have been prepared and will be flashed on a screen in the sub-auditorium of the Methodist church following the annual banquet in the church parlors. The principal speaker will be H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City, Mo. Mr.

A unique system for presenting

Bartle is an attorney by profession. and a scouter by choice. He is sent School in Valley known as one of the most outstanding leaders in the movement throughout the United States. This week he is presenting talks at annual meetings of Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Appleton

principal speakers at the annual convention of the state department Another feature of this year's meeting will be a large exhibition of

handieraft projects to be presented by various council troops. Young sters have been busy during the past few weeks preparing projects for the exhibition under leadership of their scoutmasters.

## SMUGGLING OF BULBS

Fines of \$5,000 each have been

imposed upon two firms which consistent attempts to smuggle anemone bulbs from Holland into Canada and across the border of this country at "Red a point near Fort Huron, according to word received by Gus Sell, county agent, from the United States agents before they are brought into troduction of serious pests and diseases. For several years one of the concerns has succeeded in Valley contest Wednesday includes smuggling bulbs into this country. seven speakers with the coaches of while the other has been engaged in sentials of good pasture, he said, is the various high schools judging the business for a shorter timethick sod which can be developed each contest except their own. The Plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture collected evidence necessary for conviction.

> winners of the contest with several The coaches and contestants will meet at the office of Herbert H. Hel-Miss Monica Clark, ble before the contest and the group Manitowoc high school, "Goodbye will be guests of Appleton, high school at a supper in the school dining room which will be served by the Home Economics department under the supervision of Miss Catherine Spence. This is the third valley meet which has been held in Ap-



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# WED IN OCONTO-CO

Peace C. F. Herber.

Oney Johnston post of the Amer-

Prizes were awarded Fred C. Hein- George Scott and Dora Rubin. sion emblem.

A report on the joint meeting of Outagamic-co and Oconto-co councils at Kaukauna last week was made by A. C. Bosser, county council sec-

day. It also was announced that the January meeting of the post will A section of the basement in the feature a service work program. The post endorsed the idea of Rev. Gustav Stearns, Miwaukee, who ing and other materials. The order talked here Armistice day and sugvite President Von Hindenberg of

Post officers were instructed to

# Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of his-

MEET IN NEW YORK Harb Hitling, director of Appleton

# CHRISTMAS TREE

Three Appleton groups will take part in the song program during the week before Christmas at the site of the community Christmas tree on E. College-ave. Plans for the program are being prepared by a committee headed by W. E. Smith. The tree is spongored by

Appleton Macnnerchor will sing its own songs one evening. massed choirs in the city will be directed by Dean Carl Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, A. program of six songs has been announced for them. The songs are "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Come All Ye Fzithful", "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", and "We Three

The third group of songsters perintendent of schools. The

## Defensive Training, He **Declares**

Operation of the disarmament con-

"In such instances effort will be

condemned. "Reduction of specific war materials cannot be brought about very attempt to limit expenditures, or cut units, promise not to excel naval budgets of last year and reduce them if possible. Likewise air limitations will be on horsepower and units Budgetary limitation is the only sane means of armament reduction. the speaker said, as he pointed out how Germany, limited in units and

Mr. Eichelberger protested the

# **DEATHS**

turned from Chicago where they at. Denzer. Kaukauna, caught fire tended the Boar-Packer football when the carburetor backfired. No Aserious damage resulted.

# CITY COUNCIL **VOTES TO FIX**

All Budgets Decreased as City Plans to Operate on Reduced Income

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eliminated. The appropriation for celebrations was cut to \$200, which will take care of Memorial day decorations. Last year the budget specified \$500 was to be spent on celebrations, but \$1,013 was expended. Of this amount \$700 went to the American Legion for fireworks at the Fourth of July celebration.

The amounts for the fire and police departments, hydrant rental, street lighting and bonds to be revired, remained the same. The fire department will have \$42,000, and the police department \$65,069. Hydrant rental will cost \$40,000, street bighting \$35,000 and street cleaning \$25,000. The same amount of bonds, \$41,000, will be retired this year. Last year the fire department spent \$63.507 of its budget, the police department \$41,333, hydrant rental cost \$37,748, and street lighting \$31,-526. Because of the light anow last year, only \$19,779 was expended on street cleaning. Bond interest will he only slightly reduced next year. Con: \$30,500 to \$30,255. However, the budget for interest on temporary loans was reduced to \$2,500. Last year \$6,000 was placed in the budget

was provided for the care of indigents, but \$33,749 was distributed.

Because there will be both spring \$12 for the fall election.

The cost of music in the schools will be limited next year to \$10,000. Last year \$10,700 was budgeted for

Other Slight Cuts

street department equipment from \$3,000 to \$2,000; stock fair grounds from \$2,500 to \$1,000; city hall from \$5,000 to \$4,000; street oiling from \$2.500 to \$2,000; new walks from \$1,-\$250 to \$100; and the engineering deother departments-mayor and aldermen, plumbing, building and smoke inspector, health department, sewer repair and maintenance, swimming pool, street department superintendent, airport and general expense, remained the same.

street maintenance and repair for 3116,900, last year, a decrease of a little more than \$8,000.

Estimated receipts, besides included \$78,000 utility tax from the Telephone company, \$20,000 in income tax, \$37,000 in automobile tax, \$13.500 in licenses and permits, \$71,special taxes, and a \$6,000 balance at the end of 1981, or a total \$331,-

man Mike Steinhauer at the meetevening, when the resolution of four

Defending Lyons, Steinhauer said "We've had the same trouble with poor commissioners before, and this inefficient? I won't, and I don't council to say it or the four members of a committee? Lyons didn't cil. There have been complaints of the police and fire chiefs. When I hear them do I run to the chiefs? No. I take it to the head of the com-

mittee. That's what's been wrong in all this criticism of the poer commissioner. Every alderman runs to Lyons with every complaint he hears, instead of taking it to the committee chairman. You bet if Lyons had been a 200-pounder he would have soaked someone in the jaw for some of the things that were Arderman W. H. Gmeiner explain-

ed that the committee had pleaded with Lyons to resign peacefully, and that he refused and asked a hearing. He said the poor commissioner had been treated like any other official would have been treated under like circumstances

not "him is to say he is inefficient,

but "who is to say he is efficient," that the committee had instructed hearing. It was suggested that the Alderman Philipp Vogt said that the mayor to suspend Lyons on Fri-city physician and nurse take care things had been going from bad to day night and that on Saturday, of all health work while Theodore worse every day, and that this year when he could not be present at the Sanders, deputy health officer, is the city could not afford inefficiency poor committee meeting, he had inin the poor department.

your committee had agreed to much.

LEVY AT \$18 could use common sense," he said, mairman of the committee, he had could not heard as many complaints as work. other members of the committee, but Allerman C. J. Wassenberg point- said that he thought it was because. Washington - The unemployed ed out that on Friday night the en- he worked inside and did not hear as marchers were reviewed by a veter. General city budget . . . . .

> had been instructed to do so the next that a special committee be appoint- army marched from Massilon, Ohio, ed to conduct the Lyons' hearing, to Washington, General Coxey, now The chairman of the poor com-but Alderman C. D. Thompson mov- mayor of Massilon, watched the 1931 mittee, R. F. McGillan, explained ed that the poor committee hold the army from the capitol steps.

structed the committee to "go that the Lyons hearing be held as "I agree it's a big job," but one ahead." He added that, though soon as possible so Mr. Sanders could use common sense," he said. chairman of the committee, he had could be relieved of the additional

an when they appeared at capital. City tax rate A Lyons, and that the mayor. Alderman Steinhauer suggested It was \$7 years ago that Coxey's School tax rate . . . . .

# Here Are Tax Figures

Total Assessment ..... \$45,806,465.00 \$33,552,925.00 Total revenue ..... 1,154,033.50 1,474,352.00 County and state ...... 223,868.50 339,030.00 School tax ...... 385,000.00 335,000.00 521,685.00 611,450.00 5.02 11.01 13.88 County and state rate ... 10.10 Total tax rate ...... 18.00 35.00 City bank leans ...... 70,000.00

LEAGUE SECRETARY ADDRESSES STUDENTS Explaining ther the greatest work

of the League of Nations lies in its contine activities. Dr. Clark M. sentative of the League of Nations til they are sure the new will we willred in an address to Lawrence ea- students Monday morning at one of the finest activities of tile League is is social work and in at in of a whole new armitude Anna ordernin ordi relations. Dr. E.t.e. erger desmitted

ty the speaker, who believes that the machinery of the League would be capable of solving the trouble The artifude of the United States toward the League World Court " pescribed as reaching out for the bushalberger mid-western repression but banging on to the old, in

churian situation was also outline

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for interest on loans, though only \$1,635 was spent. The amount for the water works advance was set at \$23,500. Last year only \$5,000 was put in the budget for the water works, but \$13,612 was spent. Poor Budget Raised The poor department budget was set at \$25,000. Last year only \$18,000

The budget for the assessor's office was raised from \$3,800 to \$4,200, because additional help will be needed for nine months to keep the new records established in the reassessment. The assessor's estimate of costs for next year was \$5,370, which included a salary for an extra man, but the council decided only extra cierical help would be necessary.

and fall elections next year, it was necessary to raise the appropriation for elections from \$2,500 to \$3,600. However, the salary of election board officials was cut from a flat rate of \$12 to \$7 for the spring and

The only other increases were in the treasurer's department from \$4.-500 to \$5,000, necessitated by the cost of the treasurer's surety bond: and the sealer of weights and measures from \$1,800 to \$1,900; and for tax rebates, from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Decreases, ranging from \$150 to 82,000, were made in the appropriations for nine other departments. The bridge repair and maintenance ! budget was cut from \$8,000 to \$6,000. \$5,000 to \$4,000; traffic lights from 500 to \$1,000; electrical inspector from partment from \$7,000 to \$6,690. All

Altogether, it is estimated that 

tax on real and personal property, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, \$9,500 from the Wisconsin 963 from the Water Works, \$14,000 for state mileage and \$11,500 for

#### Lyon's Defended

Criticism of the manner in which W. L. Lyons, commissioner of poor, was suspended was made by Aldering of the common council Monday members of the poor committee suspending Lyons was adopted. The First ward alderman argued that the poor commissioner had not been given a square deal, and that the four members of the committee who signed the resolution suspending oum had taken action at a meeting not called by the chairman.

year there is more work than ever before. Who's going to say he is know if the committee can. Is the have fair treatment with the coun-

Maintaining that the question is

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#### BEFORE THE TARIFF VOTE

"The stock is of no account, worth nothing and neither is my note. Therefore the score is nothing to nothing in

Such was the flippant reply of Senator Watson of Indiana when his suspicious purchase of stock in the Southern Sugar Company prior to the tariff vote was unearthed.

Has a member of congress the morai right to buy stock in a sugar company when tariff schedules are about to be brought before him? Tariff schedules cover so many hundreds of articles that it might be impossible to find a member of congress who is not somehow directly affected by his vote. But sugar has long been a subject of much controversy and sugar stocks have for long fluctuated in direct relation to the tariff. Moreover there has been much infamous history for forty years in connection with the sugar tariff and some of which comes right up to February, 1930.

At that time the senate had refused to approve 2.4 cents a pound on Cuban sugar inserted in the House bill, and later by a vote of 48 to 38 rejected a tariff of 2 cents, taking the position that the rate of 1.76 cents should not be increased. Within a month the country was astonished to see 5 Democrats and 6 Republicans switch their votes. The increase to 2 cents was the result. Whereupon Senator Watson's stock looked forward to a happy future, expecting the depression fog to

The constant charges that sugar companies have advised congressmen to buy sugar stocks before a vote and when the purchase was completed left it to their own good judgment whether a high tariff on sugar wasn't an advisable thing for the country, in fact almost an indispensable thing for its welfare, finds ample support in the transaction.

However the matter may seem when a congressman owns stock or has an interest in a concern affected by tariff schedules, the procedure employed sometimes shows a guilty purpose more clearly even than direct words of mouth.

Senator Watson purchased stock in this company. He paid no money. He gave his note for the consideration as part of an agreement that if the deal turned out profitably the stock would be sold and he would pocket the profit but if the market went down the stock would merely be returned by him, his note torn up and no loss ensue. The note carried no interest.

To claim that the deal was genuine or that the senator did not clearly understand that the purpose was to improperly influence him, regardless of the businesslike talk that may have passed between the parties, is to assume that our reading public is still in the kindergarten.

The purpose of the sugar company was to put Senator Watson under ob-

The purpose of the senator was to make a bit of money out of the situation and a deal was arranged by which a man bought thousands of dollars worth of stock, stood to make thousands of dollars, but put up no money and took no chances at all.

The whole deal sounds like Harry Daugherty. And had Mr. Daugherty proposed it one may feel sure that Mr. Fall would have nodded his head wisely, shut one eye slightly and bit off the end of another perfecto.

#### VOTING FOR MODIFICATION

Both leaders in the house of representatives are reputed drys but have announced their willingness as well as their purpose to get a direct expression of opinion from members of congress on prohibition questions.

Despite the strength of sentiment against prohibition it has been impossible to date to procure a direct vote on a direct question either of modification or repeal. This has been due to rules of procedure invoked by the Anti-Saloon League members who do not concern themselves about permitting the people to express their opinions through Newspaper**hrchive**®

representatives but have been bent on the purpose of gagging any and every expression of opinion.

The wets do not anticipate favorable action in either the house or the senate but they are going to get every member of congress on record. We in Wisconsin for instance are going to find whether, as claimed, there are two congressmen who will vote dry in defiance of the wishes of the people of this state for modification. Similar situations exist throughout the coun-

When the vote is tabulated there will no longer be any doubt or confusion about the position taken by every member. That is all that is expected from this vote. It is the next election that will cut the drys down like a field of grain in the path of a tornado—if the country be as wet as it appears to ling. be from all reliable sources of infor-

Of course, dry leaders claim the country is perfectly arid. But when they are requested to join in a movement like that proposed by the American Legion to get an actual expression of opinion from the people they become huffy and declare they have been insulted. If they say the country is dry it is dry, in fact it wouldn't dare to be otherwise. To request a vote under the circumstances is to doubt their word and what greater offense could be committed than doubting the word of a dry agitator, whose ability to agitate determines the amount of his monthly check?

Senator Bingham is going to introduce a resolution calling for repeal of the 18th amendment and a return of the authority so unwisely placed in federal hands to the states where it belongs, also an act to amend the Volstead law to permit the immediate sale of 4 per cent beer.

These tactics are sensible. Of course 4 per cent beer will come before the complete repeal of the prohibition amendment but even if it comes the amendment should be repealed. It has no more place in the constitution of the United States than a provision denuding the states of all authority whatso-

#### JAPAN AND THE BOYCOTT

China, among many other demands on the League of Nations, has requested that Article 16 of the League covenant be enforced against Japan. This article, one of the League's major offensive weapons, provides for a trade and financial boycott against any member nation which resorts to war in violation of the covenant. If enforced, it will be of interest to consider how the boycott is likely to work out.

The essential of a successful boycott is that no major element can be left out which might detract from its punitive effect. The fact that the United States and Russia, while signatories to the Kellogg pact, are not members of the League and therefore are not obliged to enter into the boycott, would seem to be an obstacle difficult for the League to surmount.

A survey of Japan's foreign trade would indicate that any such boycott would be ineffective without the concurrence of the United States.

While Japan produces the bulk of her food supply, she depends upon imports to supply the raw materials for her manufacturing industries.

In 1930 one-third of Japan's imports came from the United States and she in return supplied us with a like proportion of her exports.

Raw cotton, an important item to ler Appleton. Japan, accounted for forty per cent of her imports from the United States, or one-fourth of American cotton ex-

Eighty per cent of Japan's exports to this country was raw silk. To stop this would cripple the American silk

Serious as the interruption of this traffic would be to Japan, and notwithstanding the beneficial effects it might have upon cotton manufacturing in the United States, or the manufacture of silk substitutes, it would involve such important economic changes, that it is extremely doubtful if an American congress could be prevailed upon to agree to such a boycott.

Great Britain and Germany sell more to Japan than they buy from her the United States stayed out.

The United States, therefore, in this (France) as well as many other international questions, holds the key. There is slight chance that the League, even to maintain the last vestige of its authority, will call upon the sanction of Article 16 without having American coopera-



O INDEED, that loud crash you heard yes terday wasn't a bombing or a falling star of the sterets cracking up from the cold weather . . . it was Congress opening up shop for the winter . . . and, dear readers, you can only sit back and hope . . . as a matter of fact, you'd better go out and buy all your Christmas presents now and spend all the dough you possibly can . . . because, folks, you can't tell what's going to happen . . . whether Congress gets a taxation fever or decides to give you back all the taxes you've paid for the past ten years will not be known for quite a while . . . but, no matter what happens, you might as well have a good time before something takes place . . .

#### Her Husband Makes His Living at Bridge, Too

"Men," says Mrs. Ely Culbertson of the Contract Bridge Culbertsons, "Lose their glamor when they play bridge." And one writer points out that they sometimes lose legs and arms and sometimes even their places in the world of liv-

But what we started out to do was thank Mrs. Culbertson for the third and fourth words of he

Some day we are going to do it. It's been years since we did it and quite a while since anyone else has We're gonna try to work out a cross word puzzle.

It's said that Ramsay MacDonald may fly to India for Christmas. That's a trip of some 12,000 miles. If he does, aviation has really gotten somewhere. Trips like that by men of MacDonald's rating are almost unprecedented.

the state now has 500 miles of road in all. Prexy Hoover is to deliver a message to Congress, telling 'em what to do, what not to do and

Iowa added 500 miles of road last year, and

according to stories we once heard about Iowa,

of people throughout the land will read the mes-, sage and get its point. Now, if someone can just get Congress to find out what's in it. We're quite proud of the way our nuzzpepper wrong. This is particularly in refer-

it across and continue to hope we're a liar.

when to do or not to do it. Quite possibly, a lot

Harry Powers, (America's most recent "Blue- are still current and one who venbeard") is about to go on trial in West Virginia. tures to question or scout the sound-The trial is being held in the Clarksburg courthouse although officials were supposed to be try- | gets the name of being a radical. tacle." They're selling books and pamphlets about error of imaging a person could vironment then? Holy Fright! Lay other floors.

makes American justice such a queer sort of af-

jonali-the-coroner

#### Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1921

Ireland under the peace settlement signed by representatives of the British and Sinn Fein government, was to be known as the "Irish Free State." Lord Chancellor Birkenhead announced

can Legion at the regular meeting the previous The marriage of Miss Theodore Conkey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Conkey, to ing the saliva cause disease; nor is

Lothar G. Graef was unanimously elected com-

James Whelan, Appleton, took place at the home there any scientific evidence that of the bride's parents, 783 Kimball-st, that morn- everyday exposure such as every-

had moved to Appleton where Mr. Georges was more vulnerable to infection. to go into business with his father. Jacob Shapiro returned that day from a busi- and it doesn't make them more reness trip to Plymouth.

J. H. Cummings had gone to Chicago on a several days' business trip.

Charles Wilson, Green Lake, was visiting with our town time still hold such nohis daughter, Mrs. J. Alva Carter, Pacific-st.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1906

Melzer, Appleton, made application for a marriage license the previous day. Mrs. Martin Anderson left that day for Green

Bay.

Mrs. Herman Erb and daughter, Irma, had gone acid. Merely from experience and believed observation I have long believed to Milwaukee where they were to be the guests observation I have long believed of relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nejedio and daughter, cacious against the Pneumococcus. Genevieve, had returned to their home in Green So if you would like to use any Bay after spending the previous Sunday at the antiseptic in the attempt to avoid home of Mrs. Neperilo's sister, Mrs. D. W. Law-

Herbert Currie, Hart, Mich., visited in Appleton the previous day at the home of Mr. and of boiled water, as mouthwash, ride, But that's how Coppy is, you Mrs. Clarence Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard left Neenah that do not recommend the snuffing of That's why he willingly went up to some. morning for Pasadena, Calif., where they expect- a pinch of boric acid powder into try and save that little pup. I guess ed to spend several weeks with their daughter. Mrs. Frank Hawkes, who with her husband and family had taken permanent residence there. The following Thursday was to be the twer-

tieth anniversary of the establishment of the

#### Opinions Of Others

SELLING OUT

A peasant living near Duzschnick, in Czechoslovakia, has advert sed by means of a placard posted in the corresor of the town hall that he will sell his six children to any persons willing and able to give them a good home, for 125 kronen (\$3.60) each. The peasant also offers his wife to any person in need of a "brisk", capable and intelligent companion.

The novel advertisement has excited a great deal of amusement, besides some derision and rancour. Through some defect or omission in the law, the authorities have not as yet been able to and would not be likely to concur if take any action against the individual, whose mercenary designs seem to have been prompted by the family's destitution.—Le Matin, Paris

> In the desert ranges of the west, sheepmen (Mrs. E. G. K.) sometimes cover snowdrifts with straw to delay melting and furnish water for a longer period. This water tiles them over early dry seasons.

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By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PNEUMONIA PROPHYLAXIS

Candidly I have little respect for price. as authorities. So Some Nice Detective Work Required often an authority proves to be is crashing through for sweet charity this week, ence to medicine and medical author-Now, what is the rest of the town going to do? itles. Medical opinion, unsupported We'll stick by our story that the city can't put by actual test or by scientific experiment, is apt to be very misleading. . The old timers had a lot of queer no

tions, and many of these notions ness or dependability of the notion

catch cold from himself. While Sir off a couple weeks and take the William was frank and fair enough insulin treatment — if any doctor, rooms partitioned in half. His sec-Which is just another one of the things which to admit that exposure to cold did tries to discourage or scare you retary sits in the first half, he in not cause pneumonia, but, as he believed, only lowered resistance and merely to help you gain some needrendered one vulnerable to the invasion of the lungs by Pneumococci, for my blacklist as an incompetent pneumonia "In the great majority of cases is an autoinfection"—that ers are in fact wholly out of step is, the Pneumococci which most per- with modern medicine. sons normally harbor in mouth and throat treacherously attack the lungs as soon as they find the resistance down. Of course Osler had no better ground for this quaint theory than he had for the theory that exposure to cold 'lowers resistance.' But it was a notion generally accepted by the doctors of the day, mander of the Oney Johnston post of the Ameria and a few of the old timers still cherish some such notion. However, there is no scientific evidence that the Pneumococci normally inhabibody experiences now and then, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Georges, Newark, N. J., renders the lungs or other tissues these notions are just quaint notions

tions or very eminent doctors of Charles W. Ehrke, Fort Atkinson, and Arna M. sonally doubt but some good doc-, tried to make his plane go straight, wash, gargle, spray or nose irrigation or snuff, is superior to boric that boric acid is particularly efficontracting pneumoniia, I should recommend a solution of a rounded teaspoonful of boric acid in a quart

> chronic Thiritis. cavities or pus pockets or areas of fiver taught him how." scarcely hope to discourage virulent tendencies of the Pneu- found that he could touch the little mecoccus. ant to have any foci of infection in the tensils eradicated -often this cried. "I li shortly end your thriling

diathermy treatment. Of course the main preventive soon." measure against pneumonia is to (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) keep out of the spray range of the next story.)

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What, Without a Pull? Please inform your readers that

the pamphlets "Prenatal Care" and "Infant Care." are sent on request by the U.S. department of labor, Washington, D. C., free of cost.

relations. If any known Democrat a point, gets one free I'd like to hear the news and learn how he wangled it The grasping government puts a staging a naughty show, said she price of a nickel and a dime on was just a campfire girl. Merely these pamphlets, I find. At that, a flame waiting to get out.

# , the pamphlets are well worth the

Age 30 years, height 5 feet 93 inches, weight 1061 pounds, occupation stenographer, handicap asthma

Answer - Your name should be Winnie. If you can fix the date of onset of the asthma definitely it may be a good clue to the cause. Did you perhaps begin using a new side elevators to reach it. The ceiltoilet preparation at that time, something containing orris root? Or | gloomy. There is not the finery Even Osler himself fell into the did you begin working in a new ennevertheless imagined that man. I find too many physicians listed in our blue book as humding-

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed rett of Houston. In 542 Hatton Sum letters pertaining to health. Writer's ners of Dallas is located. Sam Ray names are never printed. Only in- burn of Bonham is in 543. Wright quiries of general interest will be Patman of Texarkana is in 545. And answered by mail if written in ink next door to Patman, in 546 is Marand a stamped, self-addressed enve- vin Jones of Amarillo. lope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

NCE more wee Coppy, in the sudden wind swerved him about may enjoy. and gave him quite a scare. spectable because great medical Thought he, "I wish I was below, move from his little cubby hole on authorities of the past held such no-Perhaps that's where I'm going to the fifth floor down to the second in the strong enemy positions west and 50. I'd be much safer on the the space allowed the chairman of northwest of Jerusalem and placed ground than up here in the air.

If there is any advantage in the and take him right down to the haps the swankiest of the lot. use of antiseptics it, the hope of ground As soon as this stiff breeze. preventing pneumonia, which I per- dies out, I'll make another try." He tors believe in, then I am sure not but it was blown at such a gait that up in the sky.

that Coppy's having trouble. He has . Marvin Jones, who becomes chairdrifted out of sight. The clouds have man of the agriculture committee, covered him, no doubt. Perhaps hell will get the agricultural suite on the shortly sail right out into the open; second floor, occupied for so long the universe. Yup. Good liquor sky again. I hope that he's all by the venerable Haugen of Iowa. "Ah, he was foolish." Clowny,

cried, "to start out on that airplane feel rather strange moving into such throat spray, or masal irrigation. I know, He's brave as he can be. the nostrils, but several readers he's gone much higher than our lawho have used it so each night and the eyes can see." Then Carpy said, "All we can do

morning for a few weeks, declare that it gives much benefit for is wait. I'll bet that hell come through the air at quite a speedy Probably better prophylaxis than gait most any minute new. Shucks. the use of antiseptics is the care of he can run a plane all right, so the teeth. Unless the teeth are there is no real cause for fright. He kept in sound condition, free of any knows a lot front flying cause a infection about roots, one can: By this time Coppy'd worked the around in his small plane until he

Likewise it is import dog, still hanging to the balloun. "Hey, hang on ught." he knully is most satisfactorily done by ride. You'll sail right back to Bowwow Land in this plane, pretty

#### Barbs

A peace gathering in Paris broke up in a fist fight. Just rounding into form for the Geneva conterence.

Clarence Chamberlain brought Answer - Well, maybe they are down a flying hippopotamus. But ent to Republicans and their blood it was rubber, it wasn't stickening

Mae West, recently arrested for

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-"Texas Row" in the

house office building on the hill long a fixture in congressional circles-will be broken up within a few days if the Democrats come into control.

"Texas Row" is that line of offices on the fifth floor where repr sentatives of the Lone Star State are fond of establishing quarters when they come to Washington. The fifth floor is attic-like in ap-

pearance. Main elevators do not go that high. It is necessary to take ings are low and the corridors a bit there which one observes on the Each congressman occupies small

trance is through a white painted Walking down one corridor, gland ing at the stenciled names on the doors, a visitor gets the impression

that he is calling the roll of the

Texas delegation in congress. In office 538 there is Daniel Gar-

Moving Day Coming

If the Democrats organize the house in the coming congress and the British forces. they will more than likely, there'll enth fall of the Holy City before bebe some moving in this section. Bigger and better offices are in store for some of them-offices which are san more than 2009 years ago. appropriately termed suites.

Three of the group will become chairmen of major committees and Bethlehem, drove back the enemy plane, reached over for the inherit office space and equipment and, passing Jerusalem on the east,

Sam Rayburn, the committee on interstate and for-themselves astride the Jerusalem-"But I must save that little hound eigh commerce. His offices are per-

G'ad of the Change Hatton Summers will be installed in the quarters on the third floor reantiseptic one can use as mouth- all it did was dip and dive around served for the chairman of the indiciary committee. The room in The other Tinies, down below, which his committee meets resem-gazed upwards. Scouty said, "I know; bles a court room in appearance

dean of the house. Most of them admit that it will

luxury after so many years in the "attic." But they're jubilant all the

#### take place as usual, with no evidence of deflation. In fact, one of the grotesquely decorated bags will be a 52-foot affair, inflated with helium gas.

Tuesday Evening, December 8, 1931

New York-The Thanksgiving day parade of Tony Sarg balloons will

BY WILLIAM GAINES

Seen And Heard

In New York

This will be liberated at the end of the procession down Breadway, to soar into the cluds over Manhat-

Sarg recently went up in a blimp to ascertain whether any antagonistic air currents or splinters of silver lining might snell disaster for his balloon masterpiece, and reported all's well

Slow Motion Pictures It has been public knowledge for a long time that Ruth Esting's recurrent bad dream is that of being chased by Chinese. The other day Harry Richman advised her to repeat, each time she is ready for bed, "I don't want any part of Man-

Speaking of Manchuria, Douglas Fairbanks stopped here en route to, the Far East. He said he hoped to shoot some movies in the land of contention. His equipment enables him to take slow motion pictures.

William K. Howard is one of the

most heroic of the commuters from Hollywood. He rushes back to New York after each of his pictures is completed on the coast. Kenneth MacKenna, Hugh Trevor, John Davidson and the late Louis Wolheim are on the sizable

list of Columbia university's contributions to the business of acting. The late Milton Silis once was on the Columbia faculty. About Eugene O'Neill Eugene O'Neill was not credited with origination of the lines which I

upon one of the beams of his old apartment in Provincetown. I have a peculiar acquaintance whose habit is scribbling Shakespearean passages on the walls of public buildings, but so far no one has proposed his claim to their au-

said, in a recent column, he wrote

To have satisfied Miriam Salanave of Oakland, Cal., I should have said: O'Neill wrote upon one of the beams the well known words: 'Before the eyes can see, they

"Before the ear can bear, it must have lost its sensitiveness." And so on. My correspondent wants it known

must be incapable of tears.

"Those lines . . . were taken verbatim from a very well known book, Light on the Path,' written by Mabel Cook Collins, 1884.

"She died many years ago in London and was one of the early memhers of the Theosophical society. . . . These lines are familiar to thousands of people.

Miriam Salanave concludes, "It is exceedingly interesting, however, to find that O'neill was familiar with 'Light on the Path' and thought highly enough of it to write down those particular lines where he could frequently read them while at work in the days when life may have been less rosy than it is today for him.

The beam seems destined to become valuable O'Neillana because the playwright wrote upon it.

# Today's Anniversary

JERUSALEM CAPTURED

On Dec. 8, 1917, Jerusalem surrendered to General Allenby and Jerusalem's capture was the sev-

siegers since its stormy history be-Weish and home country troops advanced from the direction of

pup, but 'twas in vain. A the like of which only the privileged established themselves on the Jerusalem-Jericho road. At the same time London infantry and dismounted yeomanry attacked

Shechem road. Isolated, the Holy City surrendered to General Allenby. British, French and Mohammedans safe-

guarded the holy places. General Allenby had begun his offensive in Palestine with capture of Jerusalem as his objective with the taking of the city of Beersheba

on Oct. 31, 1917. A Dutch scientist says there are two fundamental forces at work in and bad liquor, and the more they work the less chance of geiting in

A woman's face (says an ad' is still her fortune. And in spite of . the depression, interest is still high.

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# DENY PLEA OF HENDERSON FOR GREATER POWER half the pension received by her husband Frank Jeszka, a Spanish

Chain-store Antagonist Must **Operate Radio Station** on Old Basis

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-W. K. "Dog.

gone World") Henderson, one of operation and a three-fold power inchoice morsels of vituperation from paca Veterans' Home. down in Shreveport, La.

The Federal Radio commission has 6 CONTAGIOUS CASES denied the application of KWKH, the Henderson mouthplece, for around-the-clock operation on the choice \$50-kilocycle channel, heard up and down the Mississippi valley. tionwide range. While it condemned en pox. the anti-chain store crusade of Henderson in principle and frowned up- September, 1930, when original hearon his fund solicitations and other ings were held. campaigns, the commission, however, did not take punitive action license was not at stake.

bation for alleged use of obscene. and monopolistic tendencies of chain indecent and profane language by

Fight To Finish The Henderson case evolved into day, the commission alleges. a fight to the finish between KWKH derson filed his ouster application, WWL retailiated with a similar fulltime request, but sought a power increase to only 10,000 watts. The ommendations of Examiner Elmer quo. The case really dates back to was principal stockhoider.

#### **GRANT WOMAN HALF** OF MATE'S PENSION

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Mrs. Mary Jeszka of Marinette, Wis., has won in her fight to obtain an apportunement of

Representative George J. Schnelder of Appleton, who appealed to the Pension Bureau on behalf of Mrs. Jeszka, has been notified that the veteran's wife would receive half his pension, beginning Oct. 4.

consin, had previously refused to course, there are many hands concontribute to his wife's support. The taining sufficient honor strength to veterans' bureau found that he justify an Opening bid which do not should be compelled to divide his contain a biddable trump suit and in broadcasting's original stormy pet- pension with her, however, because such cases an Opening notrump bid of evidence to show that he had de- is made as a choice of evils. The othserted her although she was a wo- er choice would be to pass, which and when, on the second round of Schafer of Milwarks, man of good moral character and in with the requisite honor-trick creese, but his radio station will con- needy circumstances and although strength ordinarily would mislead West knew that East's penalty pass ment division had recommended protinue to sear the ether waves with he, himself, has a living at the Wau-

# REPORTED LAST WEEK

Six cases of contagious disease were reported to Theodore Sanders, suit, the losses may be more severe, won by West. He would have been It likewise has rejected his plea for deputy health officer, last week. The an increase in power from 10,000 to list included one case of scarlet the remaining honor strength is before relinquishing the lead. West, cohol and succeeded in obtaining a 30,000 watis, which, he hoped, would, fever, one of tuberculosis, two of massed against the bidder, the losses after cashing his two diamonds, led hearing before any action is taken have given him something of a ma- whooping cough, and three of chick-

In its decision the commission said that much of KWKH'S time is taksince his application for renewal of en up by talks of Henderson, averaging five or six hours a day, during As a matter of fact, KWKH has which he expresses his "personal toned down considerably during the views, mainly consisting of what he past year, or since the time the com- conceives to be an educational cam- 2 mission placed the station on prostores." In the winters of 1929 and 1930, when the campaign was at its peak, Henderson spoke 18 hours a

It was brought out that direct adand WWL, New Orleans, or Loyola vertising and selling of products university, which shares time with in which Henderson was financially the Shreveport station. After Hen- interested was carried on extensive INT (1) ly over KWKH, and that he had collected some \$373.500 from independent merchants to fight the chain stores in \$12 donations for an alleged commission sustained into the recompthical organization known as the "merchant minute men." Of this, it W. Pratt by denying both requests was charged Henderson had spent for full time, but granting WWL an \$151,800 in paying off the indebtedincrease to 10,000 watts. In all oth- ness of the Henderson Iron works. er respects the station remain status an insolvent company of which he

#### CULBERTSON on CONTRACT PROTEST MOVE TO by Ely Culbertson

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against opponents if they go on.

A very fine pass, as East feels

sure he can contribute 3 or more

tricks, but is quite confident that his holding will not be com-

plemented by club strength in

South has no escape. The even

distribution of his hand makes it

diamond for ruffling purposes

it. East discarded the spade deuce.

made his spade Ace had he antici-

pated the extent of the impending

TODAY'S POINTER

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

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with his distribution.

West's hand.

Those who have read my views on Bridge are well aware that I always prefer opening with a suit bid when the hand contains a possible sound suit bid. The primary reason for this purpose is that through these Approach bids suit distributions can be felt out and the best declaration Jeszka, who now lives at the decided upon through the exchange Wisconsin Veterans' Home in Wis- of information between partners. Of even if not doubled. If doubled and well advised to have taken the Ace cils of the bureau of industrial at

are quite apt to be staggering. Today's hand is a case in point. Both sides vulnerable. South-Dealer



(Figures after bids in table refer estimate? explanatory

graphs. North East bid. (c) Its value against opponents' West Pass Pass (3) bid. Dbl. (2) Pass (4)

-Due to the absence of high intermediates, South's hand is probably a better pass than a bid vulnerable. The hand offers no escape if North's hand is a bust. With three strong four-card suits and 4-2 honor-tricks, West's Takeout Double is absolutely His hand is so strong that there is a probability

# HALT KEG SALE OF **CEREAL BEVERAGES**

partner and prove a losing course, of his Double must be based upon hibiting the sale of cereal beverages

maining five clubs West discarded If the proposal to probabilitie sale

## FOR 5 SCOUT TROOPS

Plan Hearing on Matter Before Bureau of Industrial Alcohol

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Wisconsin brewers will be given an opportunity to preunwise to increase the contract sent evidence to show why the buas there would seem to be no op- reau of industrial absolut should not portunity to willize his fourth; issue orders prohibiting the sale of cereal beverages in kegs at a hearing granted by the bureau at the West opened the diamond King request of Representative John C.

However, Opening bids of notrump, strength in clubs. When East show- in kegs as a measure of law enforceespecially when vulnerable, should ed out of diamonds, South took the ment alarmed the Wisconsin Brewbe carefully considered, taking into trick as there was no purpose in ers' association with the result that consideration the possibility that holding off. His hand was hopeless, they protested through their attorpartner's hand may be trickless. In and the best he could expect was to ney, Raiph Jacamon of Madison, At such cases, as an original notrump make 3 to 4 tricks with it. He, there-the instance of Jackman and indibid implies the lack of a biddable fore, led a small spade which was vidual Wisconsin browing organiza tions. Schnfer catherred with offi the deuce of clubs. On East's re- on the matter.

first the Ten of hearts, then his re- of cereal beverages in hegs is adoptmaining spades and finally the four ed, it will mean that the poor mar of hearts, completing the echo. When the clubs were run, East led near beer and only it, so who can a heart and West took the remaindrinks can have their drink, accord-Thus, South made only 1 trick on ing to Representative Schafer. his contract to take seven, al-

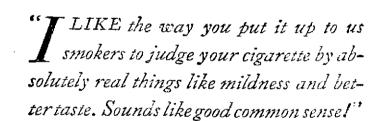
# though, of course, he can have SCHEDULE MEETINGS

Five valley council boy scout troops will held their weekly meet-Question: What three variations of ings in their respective treep headhand values must the player lean to quarters at 7:00 Tursday evening. according to M. G. Clark, executive. Answer: (2) Its value at own bid. Troop " scouts will guther in First (b) Its value in support of partner's Methodist Episcopal church parlors; Troop 6. St. Mary church hall: S. First Congregational church parlors: Troop 11. McKinley Junior high school, and Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school.

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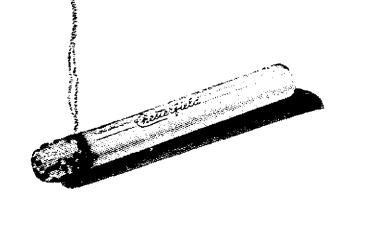
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22 WOMEN ATTEND **ECONOMICS MEETING** 

Twenty-two representatives of devoted to a study of hooked rugs who assists Miss. Hale with the home economics clubs of the Apple- with Miss Wealthy Hale, home work. ton district gathered at the Wo-management expert with the state man's club here Saturday for the department of home economics, as econd of a series of monthly winter teacher. Miss Hale also will con- Place. In the Flats.

meetings. Meetings are held month duet classes at the balance of the ly as four centers in the coun. monthly meetings. The meetings are ty. The first two meetings were arranged by Miss Harriet Thompson.

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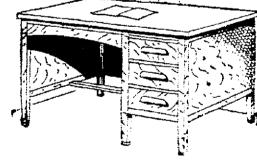
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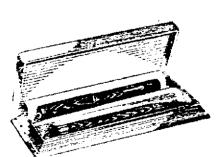
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# Club Plans Yule Party This Week

HE Franklin Mother's club will hold a Christmas party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Edward Drier, Mrs. Ray Haase, Mrs. H. Downey, and Mrs. Robert Whitefoot, and the entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. William Ogilvie and Mrs. Herman Kottke.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet for dinner at 6:39 Thursday night at; the home of Mrs. Karl Haugen, E. and social will follow the dinner, and thirty but he hates to write. Schultz, and the surprise booth for Miss Doris Gates and Mrs. Royal La He hates to use his hunds. You Rose will be assistant hosiesses.

The Wednesday citto will inter at the very poor handwork and when he room, and Mrs. A. Boelter of the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, E. North- can get out of it he does. This makes kitchen. est. Mrs. H. E. Peobody will have him lose a great deal because there charge of the program on "Romance is a great deal of writing to be done i of Pioneer Days."

of the alumnae Monday night in capped in consequence. Brokaw Annex. The supper will be Exercise strengthens the hands, year, next meeting will be January 4.

The N. S. C. club will meet at handwork. 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Frogner, 814 N. will be exchanged. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Commandery, Knights Templar, met actually be depended upon. The Christmas songs. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mrs F. G. Wheeler read "The Barlowed the meeting. The next most- hands have been developed to the ing will be the third Tuesday in January.

Mrs. James Wood reviewed "Maid in Waiting" by John Galsworthy at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay-st Nienteen members were present. The in the form of a Christmas party at -N. Drew-st. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the prorgam will follow. Mrs. F. C. Hyde will read Dicken's "Christmus Carol." Tile Esupper committee includes Mrs. J. Mrs. J. R. Denyes and Mrs. F. E.

The Tourist club held a supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Judson G. Rosebusi: and Mrs. C. S. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. R. H. Purdy 115 N. Green Ship. Bay-st. Mrs. T. E. Orb.son will

be held next Monday night at the out of it. home of Miss Hore, S. Mason-st.

Mrs. Wm. E. Schubert, W. Pros-Sigma Alpha Iota serority at dinner Monday night at her home, A Founders' Day program followed the dinner, Mrs. Mildred Boeticher and Miss Barbara Simmons discussing the founders and telling something of the founding of the sorority. Twelve members were present and answered to roll call with current events in music. A social hour follow.

Florence Roate. Lawe-st. Mu Phi Ep.s.lon alamnae decided the group Monday 1 ight at the home and Mrs. Ernest Schimmelphennig. of Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Union-st. . Mrs. Carlyle Roberts, Neenah, prewas assistant hostess. Fifteen mein-schafkonf by M. J. Doerder, M. J. bers were present. The next meet-Gohin. Adeline Van Carter and J. ins will be the fourth Monday in Caster. January at the home of Mrs. George Ninon, N. Superior-st. Miss Barbara Kamps vill be assistant hos-

Miss Genevieve Meier, 4.0 W. Fosterest, entertained the Pair O. Dice club Monday evening at hir home. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Eunice Wagner and Miss Loone Kuchni. The club will meet next Monday with Miss Wagner, 103 N. Durkee-st.

#### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schreiter and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schreiter, Appleton, were amony the cut of town guests at the christening party given by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Capelle, Green Bay, Sunday in honor of their new daughter, Shirley Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Damon, Green Bay, assisted, Dinner was served at `5:30. and cards was played. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Leo Schrei-

Miss Gertrude Stark entertained 12 guests Saturday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversally. Dancing and games provided the entertainment. Prizes were won he Miss Lorayne Lanfer and Miss Helen Herdemann.

#### LA PORTE GIRL IS ENGAGED TO HERBERT KAHN

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Low, La Porte, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elise A., to Herbert M. Kahn, Appleton, son of Mrs. A. J. Kahn, Chicago, formerly of Appleton. The wedding will take place in February in La Porte.

# Typing Helps Its Spelling Mrs. F. Jentz, Sr., will have charge of the apron booth, Mrs. B. J. Zuchlke will preside at the fancy;

BY ANGELO PATRI He hates to use his hands. You the children will be taken care of can't blame him when you know, by Mrs. A. Guthu. Mrs. G. Schroed-The Wednesday club will meet at his writing is terrible. He does er will be chairman of the dining

in his school work." How about letting Thomas use a Arrangements for a supper to be typewriter? It often happens that served next Sunday evening for ac- children have poor control of their

served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the The child must be tempted to this chapter rooms in the Annex. A 1e- exercise. He has found it difficult: port was given by the treasurer and to do any work with them and as Trimty English Lutheran church general business was transacted. The it is natural for him to avoid anything that causes him severe effort, Officers will be elected at the meetor that ends in failure, he shung ing next Saturday. The Brigade will

A typewriter always attracts a child. This intelligent child who Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton more accurate work, that they can Charge.

exercise of writing on the machine; II. B. Richmond, 415 N. Lewe-st. has brought the fingers into form. retts of Wimpole Street" by Besier. child did not write as well as other the street of Wimpole Street of History of First Dillon, protectress Mrs. El Wilton. I would not worry because this en to the Salvation Army. Twelve could do other things better. If he en to the Salvation Army. Twelve can type his lessons, let him. He members were present. A joint so-will be able to do all the hand writcial hour with the Commandery fol- ing that is necessary when his

> right age. Typing helps poor spellers Searching out the letters, punching them one b yone, seems to help children to remember how the looks and how it is spelled.

The high school children find typewriters most helpful. The papers look much better, they are easier for - next meeting will be next Monday the teacher to read. A notebook filled with neatly typed sheets is a the home of Mrs. J. H. Tippet, 495 much readier help than one filled with handwriting, however carefully done. Children need to use their R. Frampton, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, carefully. Well typed pages do not honored the memory of those memmake such a demand on the eyes as too, at a time of strain and stress.

The teachers are glad to get typed R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st. Mrs. ing so wearying to the eyesight as a the Women's Union of St. John Judson G. Rosebush and Mrs. C. S. set of handwritten papers, especial. Evangelical church at 7.45 Wednes-Buckland were assistant hostesses. ly when the writers have not com- day night at the church. The cast

I have mentioned this because have charge of the program on "New many conscientious parents have refused to let the older children use typewriters. I would let any child Mrs. John Maher. Kaukauna, en- who could, have one and use it. A Mrs. E. Hauert. Mrs. A. Winters tertained the Good Pal clab Monday spewriter makes a fine Christmas night at her home. Prizes were won and birthdar gift, a fine graduation by Miss Marie Horn, Mrs. William gift. Pass along your old one. You Lukeson, and Mrs. A. H. Falk. Plans have no idea how much pleasure and were made for a Christmas party to profit a high school pupil will get

Mr. Patri will give personal at-Mrs. Wm. E. Schubert, W. Prost tention to inquiries from parents lich, vice president; Earl Schneider, a friend of Mrs. Wilson, and has pect-ave, entertained alumnae of and school teachers on the care and secondary. Nick Zylstra, treasurer, visited in Appleton. development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing, stamped, addressed envelope for

> mer, K. Scholl, and Louis Marugg. Five tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke, 1223 ed the program. The next meeting W. Fourth-st, entertained seven couwill be Jan. 4 at the home of Miss | ples and their families at dinner Sunday night at their home in honor of their thirteenth welding un-Mu Phi Ep.s.lon alamnae decided miversary. Cards were played and to take care of a needy family during prizes won by Willard Mignon. Daing the holidays at the meeting of riel Buldt, Mrs. Arnold Bostning.

Knights of Pythias held a card sented two groups of them select party Saturday night at Castle hall. tions. Dinner at 6.30 preceded the Prizes at bridge were won by Mis. business meeting and program. Miss John Wettengel, Mrs. B. G. B. alko Irene Albrecht was Irene Albrecht etw. and Mrs. Mayme Goe, and at



# Bazaar Is Planned By Aid Society (%)

HE Ladies Aid society of St. Maithew church will sponsor its annual Christmas bazaar Wednesday at the church, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Albert Schultz is general chairman of the event. A cafeteria lunch will Child Learn be served during the day, dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and be served during the day, dinner supper from 5:39 to 7:30.

Mrs. F. Jentz, Sr., will have J. Zuchlke will preside at the fancy nork counter, and the towels and rugs will be under the direction of "My boy Thomas is very intelli- Mrs. A. Klinko. The novelty booth

will take charge the first of the law.

A Light Brigade was formed at Saturday afternoon at the church. hold its meeting every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Story of Mary Lou" was the

Refermed church Sunday night at the church. The topic was Tempta

A Christian Endeavor sectional raily will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at First Reformed church for all Christian Endeavor societies of the city. Various committee chairmen will report on the work being done by their groups. A speaker word from Green Bay will give the ad-

About 175 persons, including Masons, their wives, and friends, attended the annual lodge of Sorrow of Waverly louge, Free and Accepted Masons, Sunday afternoon at Masonic temple. Dr. J. A. Holmes, chaplain, gave the memorial address test or an examination is at hand; and the musical program was pretest or an examination is at hand sented by Prof. Percy Fullinwider the notebooks have to be studied and Marshall Hulbert. The service the handwritten ones. That counts bers of the lodge who died during too, at a time of strain and stress

A play, "How the Ladies Earned sheets for correction. There is noth- Their Dollars." vill be presented by of characters includes Mrs. C. Dam-Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. A. Daelke. and Mrs. H. Gotcher.

school of Emmanuel Evangelical make while studying in Germany. church for the coming year, accord- Covers were laid for seven persons. ing to the election of officers Sun- Miss Lana Burkhart, the Wausau day morning at the church. The other officers include Raymond Suiber er's school in Germany th's year, is steretary; Nick Zylstra, treasurer.

Members of Mount Olive Lutheran church and members of other at 7:45 Tue-day evening. The lecture churches will attend the lecture to on "The Onumist-the Pessimistbe given by the Rev. Phillip Lange What Are Your" is being spensored of Hope Lutheran church, Milwau- by the Senior Oliver i ranch Walther kee, in Mount Olive church parlors league of the church

#### In Senate Race



elected at the meeting Thursday hart, Republican incumbent. Mrs. accommodate the 300 couples exnight at the church. They are Miss Macroe, a former national president pected to attend. Hattie Luebben, president; Mrs. E. of the American Legion Auxiliary,

# NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Walter Gmeiner was elected trustee for three years, and was chosen as delegate to the grand temple which will be held next summer. Mrs. George Schmidt was appointed installing officer for the installation ceremonies to take place the first Monday in January.

be a Christmas tree and program. A social hour followed the busi-

ness meeting Monday night and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Charles Maccoh and M.s. Peter Frans. The committee in charge included Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs. David Smith. Forty members: were present.

# WAUSAU GUESTS

Miss Anne Marie Schaefer, an exchange teacher from Germany, and sheuser, Mrs. Peter Dast, Mrs. H. Miss Alice Toby, both teachers in Baer, Mrs. H. Bardenhagen, Mrs. F. the Wausau high school this year. H. W. Hanson, Mrs. A Geoheim. functions over the weekend in Appletou. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, E. Frankhnest, was hostess Saturday at a lunchesh at her home, the entire menu of which was made up of B. J. Merkel will head the Sunday dishes Miss Wilson had learned to teacher who is taking Miss Schaefvisited in Appleton.

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# LODGE ELECTS FOR NEW YEAR

M RS. L. M. Schindler was elect-IVI ed most excellent chief of Pythian Sisters at the meetform of a Christmas party and gifts write them, can use a typewriter to subject for study at the meeting of ing Monday night at Castle hall. great advantage. He will like to use the Mission Band of First Reformed Mrs. Maude Gribbler was named past it. By and by he will discover that the chief. Other officers are Mrs. E. K. his hands are stronger than they do church. Miss Eva Engel was in Nielsen, excellent senior; Mrs. David The children practiced Smith, excellent junior; Miss Rennie Struck, manager; Mrs. Barrett Goelmaner, mistress of records at C The Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna- correspondence: Mrs. Earl Moulden. was the leader at the meeting of mistress of finance; Mrs. Laurence guard; Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, press correspandent.

A committee will be appointed

soon to arrange for a Christmas party for Sisters, their husbands. and families Dec. 21. A basket supper will be served and coffee and cream will be provided. There will

## TEACHERS FROMOVER WEEKEND

# SORORITIES TO

Old man depression again has stepped in as a factor to be reckoned with in connection with social events at Lawrence college, and peculiarly enough one of the largest formal dancing parties in the history of the school is the result. At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council Monday evening, representatives from each sorcrity on the at Odd Fellow hall Henry Moritz ing night from Fridays to the first

campus decided to hold a joint formal dance next spring. The party will be sponsored by all of the cororities and will take the place of separate spring formals usually given by each coronty. This innovation seems to be just one more of the new steps made necessary this year by the depression. The possibility of this type of party has been amoussed for some time and it has been decided that it. • IS YOUR life a mile a minute party has been discussed for some-

curred by each sorority by spring Miss Ruth Nickel has been ap-Mrs. Donald Macrae, above, of pointed as the head of a committee Council Bluffs, Ia., has announced to investigate means of financing. Officers of the senior choir of Trin- her candidacy for the U.S. Serate, and a possible place to hold the ity English Lutheran church were opposing Senator Smith W. Brook party, which will be large enough to

gerven next Summy evening to the farmer of the filen, vice president; Miss Irene says "we are sitting on a volcano" Franklin-st, entertained the two tives, pledges, and friends of Zeta hands. For some reason or other Filen, vice president; Miss Irene says "we are sitting on a volcano" Franklin-st, entertained the two tives, predicts, and friends of zone that power has not developed along. Dosserman, secretary: and Willert in regard to the Manchurian situation at diamer Saturday evening. Tau Alpha soroncy by the alching with others and the child is hands. Tesch, treasurer. The new officers tion, and urges a universal draft, at their home. Seven guests were chapter were made at the meeting with others and the child is hands. Tesch, treasurer. German at Lawrence college. Miss Elise Bohstedt, also instructor in German at Lawrence college, entertained the teachers at dinner Sun-: day noon at Russel Sage hall.

Miss Schaefer was the neckend guest of Miss Ruth Saecker, and Miss Toby of Mrs. Carlton Saecker.

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# Hamilton Is DANCING PARTY New Head Of

RTHUR HAMILTON was elected noble grand of Konemson was namel secretary, and D. C. Twenty-five members were present.

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Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Fidelity chapter. club, composed of 40 geological stu-No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, at dents, will hold a business and dis-7:20 Wednesday evening at Mason-cussional meeting at Science half Odd Fellows ic temple. Arrangements vill be this evening. Edith Kozelika and oliver Vollmar will lead the discus-

Appleton Commandery, Knights discuss, "The Forming of Coal." ic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Templar, met Monday night at Maat the annual meeting Monday night at was decided to change the meetwas chosen vice grand, W. S. Patter, and third Mondays in each month.

drill team will put on the work.

# PUMPING STATION

sion. Miss Kozelika will talk on

"Stories in Stone," and Vollmar will

MEET THIS EVENING

The Lawrence college Tournaline

Settling basins at the city pump ing station and filtration plant will receive another cleaning this week, A class of 18 candidates will be in according to A. J. Hall, plant super-John Mc Carter will be trustee, and itsated into Women's Catholic Order intendent. The two small basine Ed Draeger was elected past grand, of Foresters next Sunday afternoon will be drained and cleaned Tuesday. at Columbia hall. The Kaukauna Wednesday a large basin is to be I drained and cleaned.

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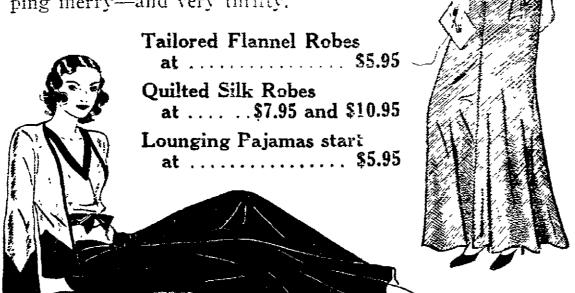
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S soon as Jack and Joe Beckley had passed Sue slipped away from the man with whom she had been talking. She didn't know his name. It didn't mat--ter. She hurried to the door and got there just as Jack came along.

She told him the others had left and was starting away with him when a voice interrupted.

"I'm sorry to intrude, Mrs. Thorn ion, but I saw you talking to Ruth "Bradley a while ago. Do you know, Thy any chance, what's happened to

"Oh, yes," Sue answered. "She's gone along on a party to get some Lood."

prived of whatever it had possessed "I know . . . but you were busy. Yes a know . . . but you were busy. ggweren't you?" Sue asked, Purposely seine made her voice very innocent. IS Sally explained that you were so 22. . . well, it let Ruth pretty much Shon her own."

Stor answered.

"Thanks, Mind if I do?"

before the evening was over. Ruth had a happy glow in her eyes. She - didn't seem afraid to be herself,

atalked on. The coffee was hot and golden. So were the waffles. Ruth had relaxed and was enjoying herself. She told some funny incidents of her hospital days. Raynor backed them up and match-

ed them. Miles Roberts, not quite with enough grace, and entered into the swing of the thing. The door opened and Sue, glan-

ving up carelessly, removed her hand from the coffee cup that she had been about to raise. A woman was coming. Mysterious.

Alluring. In black clinging clothes. The woman was Natalie Webber. the young widow who had recently come to town. But Sue was more interested in

the man who followed her. He was Jimmy Hayden. Jimmy who was! married to Grace. Jack and Sue exchanged glances

Jimmy looked slightly embarrassed as he saw the party. There was a low mumble of voices and a little laughter from the corner booth where he and Mrs. Webber established themselves. They were still there - when the

other party left. Noved by some sort of an impulse she didn't quite know what—Sue

made a suggestion to Jack as their own car swung down the road. "If there's a light burning in Grace's apartment as we pass, let's

"O: K.," Jack answered but his

\_\_\_voice was puzzled. "I just have a hunch that she's . lonely, that's all," Sue ex-

There was a light burning as they came along.

NEXT: A call, (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### SOAP AND WATER EXCELLENT FOR AN OILY SKIN

BY ALICIA HART Oil may be all right poured on troubled waters. But the lady who

has an over supply of oil in her skin should do something about it. An oily skin may, with proper care, turn into a normal skin that is a real beauty asset. But it is up to you to start it on its way.

Unless there is some constitutional objection to it, soap and water should be used on an oily skin. Get a bland soap and use medium warm water, not hot, for hot water may start oil secretion.

Finish off with cold water and pat up your face and your neck with a medium light cream, one that has little fat in it. Wipe it off after a few minutes and then use astringent lavishly. An excellent way to pat astringent on is to use pads of cotton soaked in the Higuid.

When you have finished toning up

your face this way, be careful about soundation creams. The chances are that you do not need any at all. During the way, you should freshon up your face at least twice, if our skin is oily. Or you will find that your make-up is not holding its own and your batting average for .auty will be lost. For this freshcounty, avoid creams that are rich and only. One of the new liquid cleaners that are fragrant and re-freshing would be much better. Even use an astringent again, either commercial one or something like

witch-hazel. Nights, go in strong for the warm water and soap cleansing again finished off with cold water. If you feel the need of some cream, try one of the pere creams. These often are excellent for the large pores that are likely to accompany oily skin

When you start this treatment be careful not to overeat of fats. Your whole system must help you if you are to attain the perfect complexion.

#### (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) PUGILIST'S EX-WIFE

IS AWARDED \$5,000 New York-(P)-A jury in federal court Monday awarded the former wife of Edward P. ("Micky") Walker, erstwhile middleweight boxing champion, \$5,000 of the \$25,000 for which she sued the pugilist. Walker's attorneys entered a motion to set the

verdict aside. Mr. Walker demanded \$25,000 for her own support and that of the children, l'atricia and Edward, he-tween June 25, 1929, when the couple separated, and July 16, 1930. when her divorce decree became final. Mrs. Walker had charged the haitler with cruelty and excessive use of alcohol,

TRAFFIC HELD UP New Slip FOR BABY BUGGY: OFFICER IS PEEVED Hammond, Ind. -(A)- A tri-

ple line of motor cars at State-st and Holman-ave, Hammond's busiest corner, paused Sunday night when Traffic Policeman Henry Eckstein held up his hand. Slowly there moved across the street a shiny new baby carriage. pushed by a timid but fatherly looking gentleman, At the curb the gentleman stop ped to thank the policeman. Just as he did so the tiny head of a poodle deg peeked from behind the blankets and barked in the officer's face. 2555

The perambulator pusher threw his vehicle into high speed, but Officer Eckstein caught him. "What," he asked, "is the

"Well," replied the gentleman, You see it was so cold tonight my wife made me take Fifi out for a ride in the baby's buggy. We usually make her walk."

#### WYOMING SENATOR VISITS FRIENDS HERE

State Senator P. W. Jenkins of Big Piney, Wyoming, was the guest here of Prof. L. A. Youtz over the weekend. He formerly was professor of mathematic and astronomy at he has been a prominent rancher

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#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

PHILANDERING HUSBANDS— NEGLECTED WIFE SHOULD ACCEPT FRIENDS' INVITATIONS

to hang on and keep smiling since other woman is prepared to give up you can't leave your husband under the present circumstances. If he's failen into the philandering habof it without constant recriminations which you very wisely want to avoid.

his one escapade which ended in something very near scandal. But  $\mathbf{I}_{\parallel}$ ant task in the world to be an agreeble young wife when you know perfeetly well that your husband is carrying on flirtations with other women, every time he gets a chance.

Still there are your three children and there is the fact that the man of the house is generous and kindand there is also the fact that in spite of everything you love this ficgle husband of yours. All of which would point to the conclusion that you're happier and better off with

him than without him. Now, just occasionally a clever wife is able to manage a situation of this sort, without breaking her heart in endless years of fruitless effort to reform the wandering husband. Possibly you might be able to Lawrence college. For many years by presenting him with a novel situation now and then

or three evenings a week and that curl up as they become chilled. you are then alone, although you the Federal Conservation commist have invitations from your friends with a slip like this model for Xmas. Domain, and for the past 10 years, vite those friends to come and see they will not break open while has been vice president of the St.; you or go out with them. Let the cooking. Lawrence Waterways enterprise, man of the house get over feeling For over a quarter century he has that you're always patiently waitare wearing frocks that follow the been one of the chief instruments in ing for him to turn up, that your you as an independent personality to i the furnace. be reckoned with - someone, in [ fact to be treated with the same;

> If he is really fond of you-and the chances are a hundred to one that he is-he won't want to lose your whole-sculed love and admiration. He won't like to feel that you're en be impelled to make real efforts: FASCIST SECRETARY drifting away from him. He may evto hold you. Try not to grow listless and indifferent to the situation. It may be saved-and it's worth sav-

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back ground and trust to your good- clubs.

nature to let things remain as they are. You can't go on like this much longer. Instead of pretending not to see what everyone in town knows to be the truth, just face the facts calmly and insist that your husband face them too. Ask him whether he intends to put the other wo-JEALOUSY: Obviously you've got man in your place-or whether the Heavy Decreases Reported

your husband for your sake. And to make assurance doubly it, it will be difficult to break him sure, take her into your confidence and tell her fruikly that you don't care for the present situation and You have been sensible in avoiding that if she into is to steal your husscenes, and in forgiving completely band away from you shell best do will go down as one of the lightest it, and get it ever with

Let them both realize that this agree that it isn't the most please; is a serious trule no not a pleasant game in which you are always the goat. They have all to make up second largest port in the country their minds what they re going to do about the problem, and see to it that you bring this fact home to them. I think you'll and that each will prefer to let the affair drop rather creases shown in shipments and rethan have it assume the proportions. of a serious divined the Associated News ... -rs

# MY NEIGHBOR

To make celery units, out inner stalks into er four inch give your busband food for thought lengths. Will, a start limite out each plece down into thin strips, stopiping when within the most of the You say that he leaves you two end. Drop into be water. Strips will

Small daughter will be thrilled sion and Administration of Public to go out. Don't be left alone. In- with a fork before they are baked, sated more than 172,000,000 tushels.

the development of western Wyom- life is centered around him and that nace fire for the winter. The soot mately 3,000,000 bushels; corn 2,500, unless he is willing to provide you that has accumulated in the chim. 600 bushels and barley. 2,000,00 with companionship you have none ney during the summer will drop bushels Receipts of grain here this at all. Let him begin to think of down if newspayers are burned in season totaled about 55,600,000 lush-

Put strips of adia-sive tape onthe inside of children's rubbers. On the Lake Superior district for the "But when you go you can take it courtesy and attention which he tape write the children's names names navigation season is estimated at They will then have no difficulty in slightly to be than 20,000,000 tans finding their rubbers.

Newspapers).

ing, since your only real happiness; signed Monday as secretary of the lies in making your marriage a suc- Fascist party and was succeeded by to the Head of the Lukes this seahis assistant, Achille Starace.

Giuriati's resignation has been talked of since September when the W. W.: Advice was given in this government reached an agreement column not long ago to another we with the Vatican on the Catholic Acman very much in the same posi- tion troubles. It was said then that tion as yourself. The one thing that his removal had been demanded by your husband and the trouble-maker the Vatican because of a speech he want to avoid is being taken serious- made at Milan in connection with ly-or having to come right out and those troubles and because the Vatistate what their intentions are, They | can held him responsible, by virtue prefer to keep their affair in the of his office, for raids on Catholic : time Monday, is a man who so years

## **1931 NAVIGATION SEASON LIGHTEST** IN SEVERAL YEARS

in Shipment of Grain, Iron Ore. Coal. Etc.

Superior (P)-The 1931 navegotion season at the Duluth and Superior harbor, virtually closed new, in several years, according to preliminary figures given out here.

Handling of commodities at the was on a small scale during the nearly eight months of payication the figures reveal, with material deceipts of grain, iron ore, coal and other commedities. Lecal navigation may continue

for a week or so, but a tivity along the north shore of Lake Superior has been suspended until next Apr The shipments of grain from the Duluth and Superior elevators will total appreximately follows hashdecrease of approximately Ilibertor bushels ever the shir ments of the proceling like sees in figures at the Duluth Board of Trade reveal. This figure is the lowest number of shipments from the Twin Ports since 1919, while compared to some seasons is not onefourth the total. In 1924 grain ship-If apples or timitoes are pricked ments from the Twin Ports aggre-Of the total amount of grain sent to eastern and Canadian elevators this season, about 35,000,000 bushels Burn newspayers in your furnace were wheat, while shipments of tye, several times before starting a fur- flax and eats each totaled approxiels, of which 42.609.000 bushels were

The shipments of iron ore from about one-half the total shiftment in 1930 and nearly two-thirds less the (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated total shipments in 1929. The iron ore shipment from the Lake Superior district this senson is the lowest since 1921. Steel men, however, auticipate a material increase in ship-RESIGNS HIS OFFICE ments next year, forecasts being made the total will be between 36,-000.000 and 42,000.000 tens.

Loal receipts from eastern ports son will not total much more than \$.000,000 tons, a decrease of more than 2,060,000 tons over previous

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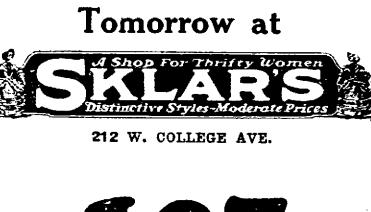
Washington-(P) - Taking his oat! as a representative for the tenth ago saw Jefferson Davis inaugurat.

ed as the only president of the Con- in February, 1862, when Davis cam-

He is Clement Cabell Dickinson, a Missouri democrat. As a 13-year-old the house since 1919. Now he's just by he was a second sergeant in the back for the third time. Jeff Davis guards, detailed to defend silroad bridges against cavairy raids at night. He was in Richmond papers than London,

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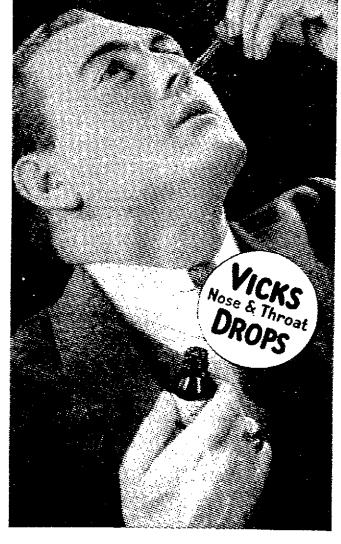
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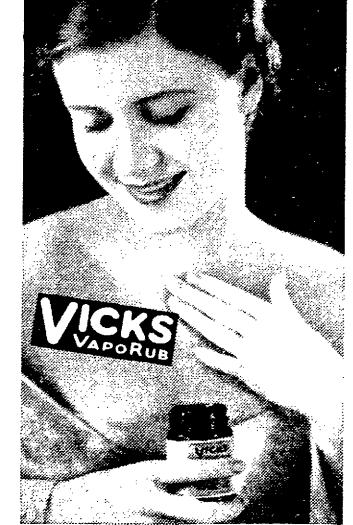
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in white "stainless" form, if you prefer). Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose This gives you full 24-hour treatment around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Nose Drops as needed for ease and comfort. (If there is a cough, you will like another new Vick doctor's advice.

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# **CONVENTION OF** STATE GRANGE **OPENS TODAY**

Approximately 350 Members in Neenah for Three-day Session

prened its sixtieth annual session match games. here Tuesday afternoon with approximately 350 members from all SCHOOL VACATION parts of the state in attendance. The three days session, with exception of Wednesday evening, will be held at Equitable Reserve association hall on S. Commercial-St, with Herman Inde of Neenah, state master, presiding.

The convention opened at 2; o'clock. In the sixth degree, followed by roll call of officers, after which the work of closing the Grange in the sixth degree and tials submitted its report, after ficers and appointment of committees by the master. Introduction of At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening

Robert Greene, state lecturer, in charge. The program will open teeth. with an address of welcome by Mayor George E. Sande which will be responded to by Mr. Inde. The address of the evening will be given by Ira E. Shea, national Grange deputy. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning

the regular state grange session will be opened with roll call of officers and reports of Pomona and subordinate masters. Resolutions will be introduced to committee for reference without debate. During the salaries were authorized paid. afternoon, starting at 1:30 and continuing until 3 o'clock, the guests FAIR SCORES ROLLED will be taken on a sightseeing trip about the city, visiting several of the various paper mills and factories. Returning to the convention hall, the annual memorial service will be conducted by F. C. Schroeder, chaplain. A lecturers' conference will follow, with Robert E. Greene, state lecturer, in charge. Plan 5:30 Supper

Some time will be taken up with reading of cipher key and exemplification of secret work, after which there will be a committee meeting 5:30 a supper will be served.

will be held at the Greenville hall where conferring of the fifth degree will be conducted by . Winnebago County Pomona degree team. The sixth degree will be conferred later in the evening by state grange officers. This work will be followed by a business session.

ensuing two years. In the after- 823. noon there will be reading and adoption of by-laws, reports of com-Watson of the University of Ohio. Stier, 610. and installation of newly elected of-

ture in curtailing surplus; limitation of special assessments against real estate, and a far reaching taxation

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

and William G. Trilling, secretary, school. also were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Korotev and SORENSON ELECTED

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Christoph have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Wayne Brandow.

he is a member. Paul Stacker, high school fresh-

man and member of the second bas- treasurer; Clarence Arnemann, secketball squad, broke an arm Sunday retary; and Elmer Huber, trustee. afternoon while skating on the slough.

etudies at the University of Wisconrin after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law. Erwin Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foth have returned to Chicago after spending a

few days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wacholz daughter, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. sentenced him to 10 days in Winne-

F. Wacholz have returned from a visit at Milwaukee. Junior Dombrowski and Regina

Manteufel, route 4. Neenah, had their tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Bernice Landig submitted to a

minor operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Louis Bojarski is receiving treat-

putated Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. He injured the finger while working with the city street department. Miss Margaret Zemlock spent

Monday with Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Steln and Mrs W. T. Johnson are spending a few fays with Chicago relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hinterthuer leave Wednesday on an auto trip to Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Phyllis Peterson is visiting

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HARDWOOD PRODUCTS DARTBALLERS WIN

Neenah-Hardwood Products corporation dariball team defeated the Boerson Stars three out of four games Monday evening at the Owl diamonds, taking the first, second and last games by scores of 5 and 4, and 0 and 12 and 3. William Blank starred for the Hardwoods by getting the greatest number of hits, while Holverson clinched the first two by getting a home run in

the last minute of play. Hardwoods will play its next game club Thursday evening at Neenah Lagle. Neenah-Wisconsin State Grange club rooms. This team is seeking earned income with those who, ton Thursday evening.

# STARTS ON DEC. 24

Holiday for Pupils to Run to Jan. 4, Board of Education Decides

Neenah-The annual holiday vaopening in the fourth degree was cation for public school pupils will conducted. The committee on creden be from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 instead of from Dec. 21 to Dec. 28, as as was as after which Herman Inde, state first planned. This change was recmaster, gave his annual address, ommended Monday evening at the This was followed by reports of of- December meeting of the board of, education at the new high school. Drs. T. J. Seiler J. M. Donovan

visitors and introduction of resolution L. J. McCrary of Neenah, F. X. tions completed the afternoon ses- Sleuter of Watertown and J. Martell of the Wisconsin state board of health, met with the board to disthere will be a public meeting with cuss dental hygiene and advisability of taking better care of children's

The monthly report of the school nurse relative to recent inspections in treatments was submitted. Miss Charlotte Peters, in charge of the school cafeteria, submitted her attendance of 68 pupils daily.

A milk lunch for grade school puthe vocational board of education. Bills totalling \$20.047.75 including

Neenalt-Sleepy Hollow bowling feet. league rolled its weekly matches Life," at the city hall auditorium. Monday evening at Neenah alleys Mr. Watson is brought here by the with Demerath rolling high series Tuesday club. of 206, 207 and 191 for a 640 total. Conklin rolled high single game and second high series on 167, 252 and 171 for a 590 total. Elmer Schultz and Frank Kuehl tied for third on 585. Ford Motors scored high single team game of the season on 993 ment, including dancing and cards, and also high series of the evening has been planned. on 2.698.

Wisconsin Telephones increased its lead by taking three games from Elwers Drugs; Ford Motors took three from Valley Inns and take possession of second place: Sartorials, by taking two from Wadham Oils and Kuckenbecker Specials won two from Speed Queen Washers.

Scores: Sartorials 802, 824, 778 Wadham Oils-784, 773, 831; Ford Motors-\$66, 993, 839; Valley Inns-The Thursday morning session 852, 767, 788; Elwers Drugs-788. will be strictly business, with a re- 836, 768; Wisconsin Telephones-

Among the issues upon which the Crusaders and Pintas took three

#### SECOND CAGE SQUAD **CUT TO 14 PLAYERS** Neenah-The high school second

basketball squad will consist of 14 president, attended a meeting of Menning, Fetters, Hart, Rabideau, mittee, whose duty it will be to look east-central division Kiwanis clubs Bylow, Drier, Krause. Neabling, Jen- to the welfare of all unemployed ex-Monday at Oshkosh to discuss the sen, Schmerein, Schalk, Galnow, Denservice men and try to secure work HIGHS DRILL FOR GAME district program for 1932. A. Wass- gle and Voglen. The squad is hold- for them by cooperating with city man, president of the Menasha club ing nightly practice at Roosevelt committees and the unemployment

#### LEADER OF LODGE Neenah .- Visgo Sorenson was

elected worshipful master of Kane lodge of Masons at its meeting Moning when the post will take action. day evening at Masonic temple Bessen, senior warden: Dan Howman, junior warden; O. W. Jones

#### MAN ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT Neenah-Arthur Hildahl was ar-

rested Monday night on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge. He pleaded guilty before Judge George Harness, who fined him \$10 and costs or bago-co jail. Up to noon he had not secured the funds for his release.

#### SCHEDULE CAGE GAME Neenah-Methodist church bas-

ketball team has scheduled a game with an Oshkosh Methodist church R. members who constitute H. J. team here Saturday evening at Lewis post, M. McCallum, Thad Wesley hall. Preceding the game Sheerin and Robert Law, will meet the visiting team will be entertained. Saturday afternoon at the post room at a supper at the church dining at S. A Cook armory to elect of-

#### TO MEET WINNECONNE Neenah-Co. I basketball team will go to Winneconne Wednesday to play the team of that village. In a former game here, the Winneconne team won by a large score.

Menasha —A considerable amount of routine business will be transact- vealed a fractured ankle. ed by the Menasha board of educachairman, will preside,

# Push Appeal For Funds For Needy

Menasha-Further appeal for contributions to aid needy familles during the Christmas season was made today by the Menasha Good Fellows

"Need enough exists to share through no direct fault of their own have been unable to earn income." the club said. "It is easy for the man who has been out of work for months to lose hope. There is a need to share money so that he and his family may prepare now to meet and enjoy the Yuletide. There is a one of us a new appreciation of charity, unselfishness, kindliness,

Contributions for use by the club in its welfare work may be made to R. M. Sensenbrenner, treasurer, or to Harvey Boehnlein, secretary.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

council will sponsor a banquet Wed-than one of three games from the Tietz. activities.

The second number on the Neenah club winter entertainment program and administration of toxin anti-tox- will be a card party given on the evening of Dec. 10 at the club rooms on E. Wisconsin-ave. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. monthly report showing an average J. F. Gillingham, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Haertl, Mr. and Mrs.

ils was recommended, the cost of the W. H. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. daily lunch to be borne by the pu-Mason were reappointed members of Danke, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultheis, Sr., and Mrs. G. H. Williamson.

ship lecturer of the Chicago Art In-IN WEEKLY MATCHES stitute, painter and author, will speak Tuesday evening on the sub-"Art in the New American

> luncheons given by the Neenah club during the winter season was served Monday at the club dining room Following the luncheon, the Rev. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, gave a talk on

# NUMBER OF PHEASANTS!

Neenah - Twin City Sportsman port from the business agent, special 838, 922, 901; Kuckenbeckers-792, club is sending out questionnaires order, election of officers for the S46, 822; Speed Queens-765, 759, relative to pheasants which the club released during the past few Years. mittees. The sessions will close both Neenah and Menasha alleys, they have seen recently; whether or Thursday evening with Dean Vivi- R. Suess rolled high with games of not any young birds have been noan's illustrated lecture on the 182, 225, and 228 for a total of 635, ticed; the distance from the place "Symbolism of the Grange," by Prof. J. Tummit rolled a 618 and Joe where the birds were released they have been seen; and whether the Marquettes won a pair from San birds are propogating in the club's Pedros. Admirals won two from the reserve in the town of Winchester.

Scores at Neenah alleys: Mar on securing pheasants for releasing, evening. son and the the club will immediately take action to prosecute.

# KOROTEV LEADER OF

bureau.

Dan Nielsen, commander, to meet 2 committee from Knights of Pythias lodge relative to purchasing an interest in the Pythian hall and holdcommittee will report at next meet-

# BARBERS DISCUSS

Frank B. Keefe, district attorney. discussed prices and initial steps were taken to create a more frienddefinite action was taken, several plans were discussed, including standardizing of prices which range from 25 to 50 cents for haircuts. Another meeting will be held later in

#### G. A. R. MEMBERS TO MEET SATURDAY

Neenah-Three surviving G. A. f.cers. With but three members, the post is forced to seek assistance of LINCOLN SCHOOL ON Appleton post to fill the necessary offices to carry on.

kee hospital.

#### **SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO** ADDRESS CLUB MEETING

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** 

Menacha-H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City scout executive, will address the Menasha and Neenah Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at a joint meeting in Hotel Menasha Thursday noon. The Menasha Rotary club will be host at the meeting.

Bartle an executive of the Kansas city scout council, is well known in scout activities throughout the country and has addressed meetings in Wisconsin on previous occasions. He will speak at a meeting of the Val- MRS. REMBLESKE IS ley Council of Boy scouts at Apple-

# **KRYSIAK ROLLS 692** IN SCRATCH LEAGUE

need for this Christmas, to give each Bowls Games of 223. 246 and 223 to Set Pace in **Weekly Matches** 

> in three games, James Krysiak of tees: Mrs. S. Kozloske and Mrs. C. Koney's Crack Shots was pace setter for Menasha Major Scratch W. B. Polaczyk, chaplain. league bowlers on Hendy alleys opposition with a 642 series 'otal F. Rippl's 634 pin total led the straight games over the Hendy trio.

games of 188, 233 and 213. R. Fahrbach's 615 count and W. Pierce's 607 total helped the Fahrbach Agency to wins in two out of three games with the Menasha Building and Supply team, while Blue Bills defeated the Shamrocks in two out of three contests. In American Legion league com-

Rippl was credited with single

petition here Monday evening the No. 3 squad scored a triple win over the No. 4 aggregation and the Red Legs dropped two out of inree games to the No. 2 bowlers. Robert DesJarlais of the Red Legs 1008 high single game honors with a 201

#### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

Menasha - St. Agnes guild of St. the home of Mrs. Harry Price Tuesday afternoon. A tea at 4 o'clock also was planned.

will be entertained at a covered and the Shamrocks won two out of dish party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The dinner will be followed by a program. under the direction of Mrs. S. E.

The Study club was entertained at and Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Sr. Germania Benevolent society met

in Menasha aulitorium Monday evening. A considerable amount of routine business was transacted.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Miss Emma Grossel

Wonday evening, Honors at bridge went to Mrs. E. Fahrbach, Mrs. J. Tratz, and Mrs. A. Laemmrich. Women's auxiliary to

St. Mary high school band mothers club met in St. Mary school hall amined. Monday evening. In addition to reg-

i ular business plans were made for a public card party at the school hall Dec. 30.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish were to meet in St. Marri Christmas party was planned.

in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms, C. Beaulieu of Menasha and Captain was postponed but plans were made ald Perry of Neenah. for a covered dish party Dec. 11.

# WITH CHILTON CAGERS

Menasha - The Menasha high school basketball squad, reduced to 17 players, Monday resumed preparations for its opening game against the Chilton high school casers here ing its meetings in Castle hall. The Dec. 16. Drills in a number of ofensive plays will be directed by Coach Nathan Calder this week.

Last week's rehearsals, preceding the cut in squad personnel, were featured almost entirely by defensive drills. The first string squad. nhich will he reduced again in about three weeks, at present includes Car tain Asmus, Mahsey, Sindalil, Grade. Anklam, Lebl. Novakofski, Beachkofski, Wrieman, Llerenc, Funk. Robinson, Sensenbrerner, Remmel. Makofski, Leopeld, and Snyder.

#### ST. THOMAS SCOUTS TO MEET AT PARISH HOUSE Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 6 vill continue work on troop projects

at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday eroning. Don Ruse't scout master will be in charge. Further study of bandaging and other first aid methods fentured a meeting of Troop 9 in the Wooden ware cafeteria Monday evening. Plans for reregistration of the troop ter. If rotten, they re good," the next menth were made

# TOP IN BANKING the Menasha Postal Employes as-

to top the list of grade school bank- business meeting and an open dis-Menasha-Mrs. Edward Engelman ing reports Tuesday following the cussion of local postal problems is

## Congress Today

Senate-Receives President Hoover's annual message.

Organizes. Banking sub-committee resumes consideration of bill to amend feder-

al reserve act. House-Receives president's an nual message.

Adopts rules of procedure.

SOCIETY PRESIDENT Menasha-Mrs. George Rembleske was elected president of Alma Mater | that employes of the Appleton Post-

school hall Monday evening. Mrs. Anton Luka was named vice president; Miss Hattle Jedwabny, pointed out that the employes voted recording secretary; Mrs. Clark Wiese, financial secretary; Frank Kozloske, treasurer; Arton Ornnechinske, Mrs. D. Gol-Menasha-Scoring a 692 pin total koske, and Mrs. S. Bajarske, trus-

A Christmas party, at which mem-Monday evening. Krysiak chalked bers exchanged gifts, followed the up single games of 223, 240, and 233 election. Honors at cards went to but his team failed to take more Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. Frank

Dougherty, marshals; and the Rev.

# WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Menasha - The Menasha Health Council, under whose auspices the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will conduct a free chest clinic at the Butte des Morts school Wednesday and Thursday, has announced that examinations on the opening day of the clinic will be devoted particularly to children of school age. Children under 16 years of age will be accompanied by an

Adults may secure appointments by calling Mrs. Sigrid Dudley at Menasha high school or Miss Edna Robertson at her home on Broad-st. The clinic is financed by the sale of Christmas seals in Menasha.

#### **DUCHARME BOWLS HIGH** SINGLE GAME OF 224: work.

Menasha - R. Ducharme of the Balboas toppled 224 pins to take high single game honers in Knights of Columbus league bowling on Hen-Thomas Episcopal church was to dy alleys Monday evening. The Balconduct its annual Christmas sale at boas dropped two out of three games to the Ninas. The Santa Marias dropped two out

of three games to the Cordova average; the DeSoios won two out of Catholic Daughters of America three contests from the Navigators: three tilts from the LaSalles.

#### KIWANIS OFFICIAL MEETS WITH LEADERS

Menasha-Ciyle Springate, lieutenthe home of Mrs. D. T. H. MacKin- ant governor of the central division were outlined.

#### CHILD HEALTH CENTER HELD AT GRADE SCHOOL

Menasha - A child health center, under auspices of the Twin City Visway in Buttes des Morts school Tues- Ross Frampton, W. R. Challoner and Menasha day, Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff phy-This action is taken by the club Polish Falcon Athletic association sician of the child welfare bureau, to determine whether it should go will meet in Falcon half Tuesday, state board of health was in charge ry, Louis Freude, W. E. Plamann, and members of the Twin City or ke and George Buesing. ganization Children of pre-school age and expectant mothers were to be ex- Helble. Guy Marston, John Roach,

#### RESERVE OFFICERS AT APPLETON MEETING.

Menasha- Menasha and Neenah Reserve officers attended a meeting school hall Tuesday afternoon. A to organize a Reserve Officers asso-Wetzeler, Henry Servais and L. D. ciation at Appleton Monday evening. Ltts. The twin city delegation included Women's Benefit association met Col. C. A. Loescher and Captain D.

#### GARDEN CLUB WILL STUDY PLANT LEGENDS

Menasha - The legends about plants commonly associated with the O'Brien, F. G. Dahm and Orville Christmas season will be discussed at a meeting of the Menasha Garden club at the home of Mrs. W. A. Brooks Tuesday evening. The origins of the use of the Yule log, Christmas greens, the fir tree, holly, and mistletoe will be revealed.

#### CITY POOR COMMITTEE DISCUSSES RELIEF

Menasha-Poor relief necessary in sen, Dave Carlson and John Hellen-Menasha at present was discussed at beck. a meeting of the city poor committee at the city offices Monday eve- ton, Edgar Schommer, Noel Wilmot, ning. John Sensenbrenner, superin- John E. Hantschel, Ed Nielson and tendent of the poor, presided and a Phil Jacobson. number of applications for aid were

#### MARKET DISCOVERED FOR OVER-AGED EGGS Milwaukee-(A)-Rotten eggs, the

pottener the letter, are in demand

in Milwaukee. An industrial concern, planning to produce 'tanners egg yolk," a finish for patent and other glazed leather, offers to buy a major part of Wisconsin's supply of bad eggs.

"The worse the eggs are, the betfum's manager said. EMPLOYES TO MEET

#### sociation will be held in the public Neenah-Lincoln school continued library Tuesday evening, A brief

Menasha - A regular meeting of

COMMITTEE MEETS light commission met at the fi tras | Mauier.

# **OPEN CANVASS** THIS MORNING

cluding WTMJ and WENE. Old favorites such as "Annie Laurie" and "An Evening in Caroline" will be sung by Alice Joy, contralto, at 6:20 p. m. An orchestra al- orchestra over CBS stations at 9 p. so will be heard on this program, to m. he broadcast over NBC stations WTMJ, KSPU, and WEBC.

The Columbia symphony orchescert at 9 p. m. over WISN and othand Christmas party in St. John to abandon the annual Christmas er stations of the Columbia network. party and donate the money which The selections will include "Egmont would have been expended for the Overture" by Beethoven and the Intermezzo from "L'Amico Frits" by A half hour's concert will be play-

ed by John Philip Sousa and his band, starting at 7:30 p. m. over KYW and WWJ of an NBC net-Walter Winchell will bring his

witty remarks to the microphone as guest speaker on an hour's program of dance music at 9 p. m. Tune in

and Henry Jahnke. Pay \$1.00 and Stop

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jobs and we must do our best to take Gentlemen:

Mr. Keller also praised members, expenditures for the month of November, 1931. of the Appleton fire department for Balance on hand Oct. 31, 1931 ..........\$368,215.93

clubs throughout the division at a ing out that it is under the leader. Highways and Bridges ...... liam Trilling, vice president-elect of committee, that the program will Loans the Menasia Kiwanis club were in be administered. He said Judge Int. on deposits ...... Eastern Star lodge will neet in attendance and 1932 program plans Heinemann is a man with a proper Miscel permits ...... background for supervising such Class A. License .... Cig. license Roller rink lic. ..... Following is a list of the teams Dance license ...... Milk license ..... Frank Young, captain, Dr. O. N. Personal tax recovered ..... iting Nurse association, was under Johnson, Charles Hopfensperger, J. Transfer to eash pay dig sewers .

8.00329.69 500.00 \$ 28,381.29 St. Paving ..... 6.82

Vocational school ..... E. A. Gruenke, captain, H. H. Library Firemen's Pension ..... Police Pension ..... 15,444.72 301.70

Water Works ..... Water Wks. reserve ..... Personal tax recovered 1930 ... Dog license ..... Park Board .....

Grand Total ....DISBURSEMENTS 

Public Schools ...... 39.067.42 Vocational school ..... 5,519.8932.50Police Pension ..... 302.59 Firemen's Pension ..... Library ..... -13,540.07Water Wks. ..... -5.390.882.549.6145.00

liet. J. N. Garvey, J. E. Murphy. To Balance

On deposit in 1st Natl Bank to credit of City Treas. in all funds ......\$147.048.53 -1.066.00Cash in office .....

BONDS & INVESTMENTS Police Pension ..... Firemen's Pension ..... 28.588.8. Library endowment ..... 1.537.92

Water Wks. ..... 146.000.00 Grand Total ..... Balance of funds is represented as follows:

General fund ......

Water Wks. reserve .....

Water Wks. bond int. . . . . . . . . .

Jr. Hi. school Bond Int. . . . . . . .

Personal tax recovered ......

Public schools ..... Vocational school ..... Police Pension ....... Bailey, George Packard, Frank St. paving ..... Younger, Otto Tank and Dr. M. H. Library .....

serman, Russell LaRaux, Frank Clippinger, Dr. E. L. Belton, Dr. Park Board ......

Lawin Wilton, captain, L. C Was-

Harry Sylvester, captain, John Behnke, William Demstadt, J B Menasha - The city water and Mallory, A J. Manier and Melvin

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Frees)

Frederick Allan, the author, will dance music at 11:05 p. m. over be guest speaker on a program with a male quartet and orchestra at 7 p. m. The broadcast will be carried by WJR, WLW, and WLS of NBC net-

> Irene Bordoni, stage and screen star, appears with Freddy Rich's

"Factors Affecting Our Foreign Investments Today" is the subject of a talk by Allan M. Pope, presitra, under the direction of Howard dent of the Investment Bankers' As-

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9:30 p. m., over an NBC chain in-

WIBA of an NBC hookup.

Barlow, will present another con. sociation at 8 p. m. over WLS and NBC stations. ACCEPT SALARY CUTS Kenosha -(49)-Voluntary accept-

ince by public school teachers, city hall employes, and employes of the vocational school and library board of a 10 per cent reduction in their wages has made possible a reduction of \$130,000 in the city budget for 1932, City Manager William E. O'Brien announced. The tax levy will be \$309,215 for 1932, compared with \$358,965 for 1931.

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Grange will go on record at this sest from Allouez. sion will be equality for agriculture in current state and national legis- quettes—809, 893, 919; San Pedros— or whether those already released planned lation; a sound land policy; coopera- 893, 833, 806; Admirals—827, 771, have died or have been shot. Memtive marketing and merchandising S57; Crusaders-750. 832, 788; Al- bers are advised to report any one of farm products; rural finance; louez-796, 812, 801; Pintas-797, found killing these birds out of seaoleomargarine legislation; rural po- \$45, \$80. lice protection; strengthening the marketing act by substituting the debenture plan as a stabilizing fea-

Carl Drexler has gone to Madison to attend a meeting of University of Wisconsin board of regents, of which Others elected to office were B. A.

Phillip Hahl has returned to his

ment at Theda Clark hospital. Hugo Kirchberg had a finger am-

# BOARD MEETS TOMOROW

new courage and new purpose."

Neenah-The high school student nesday evening. Dec. 16, at which Malouf Barbers, Michael Malouf, and athletic captains, heads of school so- chor man for the Barbers, led the FREE CHEST CLINIC cieties, members of the school and; park board and others will be guests, and single games of 199, 207 and 245. A dinner will be served, followed by a program of short talks on school Rippl Grocers to wins in three

Dudley Crafts Watson, member-

tertain their husbands at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at a covered dish supper at aerie hall. Following the supper a program of entertain-The first of the Monday noon

Eagle Auxiliary members will en

# SEEK INFORMATION ON

In the Knights of Columbus The receivers are asked about the ning. Officers for the coming year league, which rolled matches at approximate number of these birds will be elected.

LEGION COMMITTEE Neenah-James P. Hawley post, players. This number of boys was American Legion, held its December retained after the cut made Monday meeting Monday evening at its afternoon by Coach Ivan Williams, headquarters in the city hall build-Neenah H. S. Zemlock, Kiwanis The original squad numbered 40 mg. Charles Korotev was elected club secretary; T. N. Gilbert, vice boys, who were out to try for plac- chairman of a committee to be president, and Charles Madsen, es. The squad nov. includes R. known as an unemployment com-

# A committee was appointed by

PRICE SITUATION Neenzh-A meeting of twin city arbers was held Monday evening. feeling among them. While no

MENASHA PERSONALS

Third-st, was injured when she slip- weekly deposits. This school, with planned. ped and fell on an icy sidewalk here 98 depositors, banked \$38.75 of the Saturday evening. Examination re- \$94.83 banked by 457 school pupils At Roomyelt school \$21.44 was de-Frank Hoffman, Menacha, has 16 posited by 146 pupils; at McKinly the total was \$24.30 by 115 pupils. | transacted.

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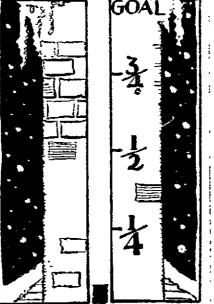
Charity, Committee

**Points Out** 

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society, Group No. 84, at a meeting Crescent had asked the management purpose to the charity fund He also to give 2 per cent of their salaries for eight weeks to the fund. The tota contribution, he said is \$1960. Many persons aiready have mailed voluntary contributions to F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, who is to be custodian of the relief funds. One

#### WATCH IT CLIMB



which it had left from last year's Your muscles and joints limber up, said," and it proves that those who bling.

charitable organization turned over

to the relief fund more than \$3,009

are working are not forgetting them starvation and freezing this winter fering. through no fault of their own. They have helped build our city and are entitled to its support now. Many of these people are proud and do not To His Honor the Mayor want charity. But we cannot furnish, and Common Council,

care of them.

and workers:

their voluntary monthly contributions to the relief fund. He said General Fund others should take a lesson from non Monday evening. Travel talks of Kiwanis International in the Wis- the example these men ser. He then

> The meeting was presided over by J. R. Whitman, drive leader.

George Werner, commander.

George Beckley. E. L. Sager, captain. A. O. Ber-

Chris Roemer and Frank Schrimpf. C. O. Davis, captain, Harvey Kittner, W. F. McGowan, Leslie Buchmann, Louis Waltman and Walter The Rev. D. O. Besserman, captain, and the Revs. R. A. Garrison, G. H. Blum, E. F. Franz. W. R.

Gustave Keller, Sr., commander. C. O. Baetz, captain, A. E. Monday evening. Election of officers Robert Jamison and Lieutenant Don. Schuerle, Art Dimick, Dr. G. L. Johnston, C. C. Nelson and L. C. Sm:th. George Dame, captain, W. Strassberger, George Schwab, E. Cahail, V. J. Whelan, and Carl Sherry.

Ray Eichelberger, captain, H. Gil-

lette, H. Goldberg, Dr. H. I'.

Hegner. W. E. Smith. captain, A. G. Meating, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Paul V. Park Bond Int. ..... Carer, Jr., John R. Riedl and James Dog licenses ..... V 000. Chr's Mullen, captain, J. H. Bal-

Ralph Gee and Ed Waters.

John Trautman, captain.

Dr. C. W. Carlson, captain, Homer Benton and O. P. Schlafer.

Oscar Riches, captain,

Emil Walthers, commander

Bunipi and C. T. Anderson.

George E. Johnson, coptain, R. M.

Connelly, Fred Trezise, Erik Madi-

· Falatick and O. R. Kloehn. Ralph Watts, captain, W. S. Naylor and Rexford Mitchell. Fred Schintz, captain, Kenneth G. Corbett. A. G. Oosterhaus, captain, C. C.

Homer Bowlby, captain, William

Carl Neidhold and Herb Kahn. Seymour Gmeiner, captain, H. De-Baufer, Ralph McGowan, Henry Schell and Morrow Herner. Carl McKee, captain, Eugene Park Bond Int. Wright, John Engel. Jr., Gordon Clapp, A. N. Steinborg and Merrit Bacon.

tion at a meeting at the high school turned to his home after submitting school the total was \$10.51 1; 98 tion plent Me...la, after year. Bill. Charles Baker, captain, Karl Hau-Wednesday afternoon. C. Pierce. to a major operation at a Milwau- pupils, and at Washington school were allowed and routine business gen, Dr. E. F. Mielke, Gustive J. Keller, Jr., George A. Schmidt,

Frank Haanen, Henry Rosmeissl, Hugo Keller and H. H. Pelkey. Robert Schmidt, captain, Clarence Zelie, Joe Kox, Robert Schmidt, Jr.

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# **LENZHAS 1,715** POINT LEAD IN **BRIDGE BATTLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson Lose Three Rubbers in First Contest

New York -(A) Sidney S. Lenz and his partner Oswald Jacoby, playing the "official" system, were 1,715 points in the lead today in their 150-rubber contract bridge match against Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson and the Culbertson system.

Lenz and Jacoby made the greater score in each of three rubbers! played in the initial session which lasted two hours and 48 minutes ending at 12:55 a. m. today. In each of the first two rubbers they won a bonus for taking two games. In the third rubber the Culbertsons took! two games and with it a rubber bonus, yet because of the sets given Sullivan white and green and them, the point total of their oppo- swamps the bookmakers with betsnents increased. Even after the Culbertsons themselves were perplexed, its Mr. Sullivan. He was first disexperts agreed that technically un trict leader and then state senator der the rules the winner of a rubber is the one with the greater score make room for Assemblyman A! regardless of who takes two games. Smith, and went to congress in 1917.

Each side remained convinced to He is quiet-no kind of an oratorday that its system was the better, but genial and companionable. On Culbertson said Lenz and Jacoby his Cousin Tim's knee he learned had "dreadnaughts" in card holdings; the simple, old fashioned Tammany and that if the cards were reversed technique of being good to poor the Culbertsons would have made people. He smokes more cigars than more than 4,000 points. Lenz insisted Al Smith, which means that he althat if he and Jacoby had played most has to smoke in his sleep. the Culbertsons' cards the propon-: ents of the "official system" would; be plus just the same.

Twenty-three hands were played: first rubber, eight: second rubber; three; third rubber twelve. At the end of the first rubber Lenz and secret that "happiness and longevity Jacoby were 920 points in the lead, are to be found in the continuous This plus score increased to 1,610 exercise of beneficient energies." At when the second rubber ended. The 66, she retains the charm, grace, vithird rubber added 105 to the lead. | tality and much of the beauty of her

Lenz, who is the ace of his system early years. and is acknowledged to be without a superior as a player, led the Her stage career began in 1890, in During the morning session the quartet in fulfilling contracts, five Sardou's "Thermidor." She attained group watched the rating board conof them. Jacoby and Mrs. Culbertson stardom as a member of the Empire sider applications for compensation. "made it" three times each and State company, and later organized medical and hospital aid. At noon Culbertson once.

the second hand in which the Cul- and lighting led her to an interest moon there was an inspection tour bertsons contracted for five dia- in interior decoration. She left the of the veterans' hospital. monds and Mrs. Culbertson was ser stage in 1903 and in 1905 established four. The hand. Lenz (North).

S--A J 9 3 H-KD-10 8 7 6 3 C-6 5 3. Mrs. Culbertson

Cuibertson (West). (East: dealer) S-blank 8-8652 H-A 9 8 3 H-J 10 5 D-A K 9 8 C-A 4 Jacoby (South). S-K Q 10 7 4 H-Q 7 6 # C-J 10 2.

The bidding ran: Mrs. Culbertson one diamond; Jacoby one spade; Cul-Culbertson three diamonds: Jacoby pass; Culbertson three hearts; Lenz three spades; Mrs. Culbertson four hearts; Jacoby four spades; Culbertson five diamonds.

explained his failure to double by fear that the Culbertsons would revert to hearts, in which four could have been made, but get him to Nome. There they were suggested the Culbertsons could trying to form a government, withhave gone little slam in clubs which out much success. Young Mr. Pittbertson's overcall in spades as a bit risky and Culbertson's rebidding of tion," later led Rex Beach and Jack diamonds as wholly unjustified. In London to draw on him heavily in answer to the two spade bid of her their tales of pioneering. He was in partner, Lenz thought, Mrs. Cul- Goldfield and Tonopah at the start bertson should have bid no trump, of the gold rush and helped establish which might have resultedt in bid- the Tonopah Telephone company. ding of the clubs by her partner. He went to the senate in 1913. In

Culbertson's followers regarded 1928, he repudiated low tariffs and the fourth hand of the session as said the democrats would not stand typical of the danger in the predelictor such a policy-a declaration tion of the "official" system for no which may become interesting in the trump. Lenz played it at a contract forthcoming critical congressional of four no trump and was set two. session. Culbersonites averred they would have obtained a little slam in diamonds. They said the intermediary mond initially if holding Lenz's two bid of the "official" system was at fault.

Lenz (north) S—A 6 H—A Q D-A Q 10 9 6 8 2 C-9 4 Culbertson (west, dealer) S-K 98543 H-9 4 3 D-5 4

The hand:

Mrs. Culbertson (east) S-10 7 2 H-J 10 8 7 6 5 C-A J 2. Jacoby (south)

C-K Q 7 5 5 3 The bidding: Culbertson pass;

Lenz two diamonds, Mrs. Calbertron . pass; Jacoby three clubs; Culbertson pass: Lenz three no trump; Mr. Culbertson pass; Jacoby four no

Culbertson would have bid one da-

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New York Colony club, the New

York Women's club, the Ogden

Armour home at Lake Forest, Ill.,

the Crocker residence at Burlin-

game, Cal., and the Harkness resi-

the countless beautiful memorials to

for the first time, to Sir Charles

Mendl, British diplomat. The artis-

tic world beats a pathway to her

Rig Senator Key Pittman in bear-

man was the first district attorney,

cards. Mrs. Culbertson if hold,

Jacoby's hand would have shown!

mond and Culbertson finally would.

A While hen in the Fifth Florida

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New York-(CPA)-Down around: of cards in a symphony of bridge Mannie Wolfe's east side steak and etiquette last night as Ely Culbert. chop house they are grabbing news son and Sidney S. Lenz went through the first jousts of their 150papers eagerly today. Here's Tam- rubber contract match to decide in the poke. many shoving in "Christy" Sulli- which of their respective systems is ; van-Representative Christopher D. best for the bidder and who gets \$5,-Sullivan, in Washington-to be who wins. chairman of the ways and means

Mr. Lenz, the challenged, sank his committee, one of the strategic chin into his vest and did some right moves by which Tammany hopes to smart playing to take the first make its bloc of 24 count heavily in round with the aid of his partner. Oswald Jacoby. Representative Sullivan is the last

New York-(A)-Life was a deck

**Bridge Pretty Serious** 

Outside the arena where the big of the famous Bowery dynasty, and test was in progress the confusion a cousin of the late Timothy D. (Big was so general that experts with Tim) Sullivan, who also went to knit brows got them tangled.

The match will continue tonight, with Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson till

# FIVE APPLETON VETS AT SERVICE SCHOOL

from 1908 to 1916. He retired to Veterans Bureau Rating Board on Aid Applications

Five members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion attended a service school at the National Soldiers home, Milwaukes, Sunday. They were Herieri H. Helble, post commander, William Denstedt, Arm- and bustle" of the evening. Lady Elsie de Wolfe Mendl left on in B. Schuerle, Edward Bass, and the Bremen Saturday night, to go ! C. O. Baetz. The Appleton delegaback to her Versailles salon, and leaves New York wide-eyed with were about 150 veterans at the day's her early youth learned Aristotle's meeting.

James Burns, state service officer. presided. Veterans bureau administration heads from Milwaukee, Chicago and Washington. D. C. and state doctors and rating officials and board members also attended.

her own company, of which she was the visitors were entertained at din-Much argument developed over manager and star. Stage settings ner and a program. In the after-

#### herself as an interior decorator. The ERECT SNOW FENCES IN VICINITY OF DALE Dale-Walter Kling and Ed Giebel

were busy last week erecting snow dence at Morristown are a few of fences. Lyle Prentice has gone to Frank-

her genius. At 61, she was married, lin Park where he will be employed by the Soo Line. Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman

entertained a few friends at a villa Tianon, near the gates of the schafskopf party Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. Kriseniske of Whitelaw and Mrs. Helen Wenzel of Potter visited at the Albert Kauf-

skin chaps and silver spurs and be'll man home Sunday. do nicely for a Metro-Goldwyn hero i Mr. and Mrs. Al Brandon, Mr. and in one of the new westerns. The life Mrs. Michael Ott. Frances Schoos bertson two spades; Lenz pass; Mrs. Story of the tall, slender, handsome and Earl Self of Milwaukee spent Nevada senator, picked by the Dem-Sunday at the Joseph Seif home. ocrats to be president pro tem of the Mr. and Mrs. Spanholz of Milwausenate, would make a pretty good thriller at that. A young Seattle law- Mrs. Archer.

yer, from Vicksburg, Miss., he went Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipke and the Klondike. Pay dirt eluded him children of Barron have returned to ed that the "greens were slow." and he formed a two-year partnertheir home after spending two During a bit of burlesque Lefore ship with a buck saw, at Dawson. weeks with Mrs. Lipke's parents, the big game Lenz, also a magician, The firm cashed enough cordage to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leppla.

formed church Thursday afternoon, ones.

600 or who gets \$1,000, all according Mr. Culbertson has his apartment young prince and Mme. Deletj "nonwas given over to the occasion. Notwithstanding that, the Culbertson's

**Business For Experts** 

guests-names that thrill any con-doning his wife. tract bridge enthusiast--partook. His friends said he already has

Press Boys Play

breaking any formal agreements, father. and checkers in the telegraph

tract, and, to quote Chief. Referee nouncing his repai standing, but his be, though, Considering the "hustle sion to remain in Rumania A report.

of rules, in which practically noth- was denied, however, tion was the largest from any one ing was decided, preceded the first wonder. Here is a woman who, in post outside of Milwaukee. There deal of the cards by Mr. Lenz. They BUS SERVICE PLEA concerned the right of the dummy to leave the room and the right of opponents to ask if any elven bill was conventional or not conventional.

The latter vas a Culbertson offer to the challenged and was neatly settled by Mr. Jacoby who suggested that no one was going to be "sucker enough to ask."

By that time the players dropped some of their formality and becan calling each other Eh. Ossie, Sidney and Jo-but they remained of serious mein, and did no talking aside from their snapped-out bids. Lenz Flustered

Mr. Lenz, who bridge players say would rather lose 150,000 points than drop one hand, became flustered when he was set two while vulnerable. So flustered, in fact, that he apologized first to Mrs. Culbertson, then to Ely Culbertson.

He finally overcame the fluster and directed the apology to Jacoby, a bit sheepish by that time. "The best bridge players make mistakes," remarked Culbertson

good naturedly. The field of honor, across which the players shot their systematic bids and fluttered the cards, was a

sturdy, hardwood table, topped with green felt and bearing chromium corners in which were set ashtravs The men were in dinner clothes Mrs. Culbertson were a simple black gown and corage of orchids, a single strand of pearls. She was extremely

tired after the play, but smilling. She kee spent last week with Dr. and had nothing to say at the end. Culbertson spoke of his "vallant opponents: ' Lenz a goifer

discouraged Bruce Barton and a Mrs. Frank Emmons was hostess' couple of other volunteer players to the Ladies Aid society of the Re- by changing little spades into leg

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RUMANIAN PRINCE TO **RENOUNCE ROYALTY** FOR BRIDE, REPORT

Vienna - (P)-Friends of Prince Nickolas of Rumania said he stood ding according to the Culbertson system, Mr. Lenz and Mr. Jacoby ready today to renounce the royal bidding to the "official" system, purple and to play a commoner's which Mr. Culbertson contends is role in Fustian with Mme. Deleti. not much more in value than a pig his commoner bride.

The third section of the supreme Practically the entire tenth floor, court at Bucharest yesterday forof the fashionable hetel in which mally declared the marriage of the existent" and the declaration, it was were forced to engage the hotel's reported here, forces upon him the main dining room for a de luxe din- necessity of renouncing his memberner to open hostilities. Twenty-eight ship in the repul family or of aban-

and later retired to rubbers of their drafted the declaration of renunciation to submit to the court, the king and all political parties, as King There were also rubbers in the Carol d.d under similar circumpress room, where the players stances when he was crown prince could kick shins or comfortably vio- and the ways of his affections ran late all the whist club rules without 'counter to ways of the king, their The court's decision was interpret-

ed as aveiding in annulment core-The Lenz-Culterison battle Legan mony and leaving a means of escape at 16:05 p. m. and ended at a few min- for Carol, who was turious over the nies before I o'clock. The players marriage and the atened to expel stood up well despite an evening of Nickolas from the family. Carol's super jostling. Ly photographers, cabinet advisors remied that such a has been some on inside the courmovie men, redistrict, and just plain move would not be popular with the . country.

Their start was nearly too hours. The prince right appeal from the behind the time agreed in the con- decision of the court instead of re-Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., the friends indicated that he intended to plenty of partisan politics but it will play was not brilliant. Lieut, Gruen-, forego this possibility. It was not not interfere with the major items ther believed that was as it should certain whether he will ask permisthat a military court had sentenced will provide revenue raising mea-Some fifteen minutes of discussion him to two months

# UNDER ADVISEMENT

Service commission, after a hearing Monday, took under advisement ap- sion of the tariff at this session. The pileations for sermits involving Republicans don't want it and the changes in bus service in Manitowec. Democrats prefer to go to the counand Two Rivers. The Wisconsin trying the 1932 elections with the Public Service corporation, operatorivilege of pointing to the Smooting buses between the two cities. Hawley law as the basic cause of all t sought permission to descontinue the file suffered by a depressed nasuch service because it is not profit tion. able. Crocker Brothers, organized as the Safeway Motor Coach company dole or unemployment relief issue and now operating a line between will be secondary. The great finan-Manitowoo and Appleton, asked per- clal aid by cities, counties and states mission to operate both buses and together with private relief in proptrucks on a line touching Appleton, aration for the coming winter has Manitowoo and Two Rivers, and to diminished the chances of federal acprovide local passenger service in tion. Academic controversy over the latter two cities. City Manager how to prevent depressions and busi-E. J. Donnelly of Two Rivers, asked ness cycles will be abundant but inthat bus service in his city be al- conclusive. There will be much talk

MAJOR BILLS TO BE PASSED BY CONGRESS

Expert Opinion Expects U. S. to Be Beneficial as Result of Session

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-This is a day of pre-

dictions, fears and challenges. Predictions—because as congress meets nearly everybody outside of Washington expects plenty of turmoil and legislative confusion. Fears -because groups from those pro tected by the tariff down to these nervously awaiting the shock of tax increases are fearful.

Challenges-because the White House with a Republican incumbent is virtually challenging the Democrats who centrel the house of representatives to give an example of what they can do in the national interest in an emergency and unde. the pressure of responsibility.

To judge the new congress by traditional aqresticks is to ignore what cils of both the Republican ar i Democratic parties. The leaders ardetermined that this congress shall respond quickly and effectively to the reeds of that hour. There will be on the legislative program. Congress will enact a higher tax program. It imprisonment sures to take care of the government's budget.

Will Enact Relief Plan It will enact the program desired

by the president for economic relief ! with such changes as the legislators feel are necessary-but the main . Milwaukee P-The State Public principles will remain intact. Congress will not attempt a revi-

Generally speaking, the so-called of less government in business and

less bureaucracy but these will re- the president knows the average main as usual slogans for speeches rather than causes for definite ac-

Controlled By Groups For congress remains the creature of groups which look to the national government for continued aid and which combined can command a political power sufficient to swing a national election.

Congress will talk about prohibition but will not enact a single measure either to weaken the Volstead law or change the eighteenth amendment. For the comfort of the wets be it noted, however, that the present session will do more to advance the idea of a national referendum than any preceding session. There will be a chance for a record vote and after all this is what the drys and wets will eventually benefit by for it will give them an opportunity to concentrate their fire en specific positions rather than vague general. ities so effect embraced by congres-

Congress and the president out Le at legatificads on inconsequential is when financial and economic legislasucs and political questions but not on many matters of vital concern Mr. Hoover has learned some value able political lessons. He came into office unfamiliar with the wiles of the national legislature. He new las become more and more acquainted with the technique of getting one's .v2is.a(110 Wil).

Stotial curdidates.

Political Strategy

It compats largely of letting " um and a better economic cuttork, swept the whole world.

voter isn't going to dissect the processes by which the result was

achieved. So congress is meeting with the outside world feverishly expecting chaos and with the men in responsible positions of leadership just as cocksure that the country will be benefited rather than hurt psychologically by the legislative proceedings.

As for radicalism, it is widely advertised but its bank is worse than its bite. If by radicalism is meant desire for a complete revision of the capitalistic system or matters akin such revolutionary changes, there is virtually no sentiment in either house to support such doctrines. But there is a decided undercurrent of likeralism observable. It takes form in a hitter demunciation of banking and business leadership as responsible for the tlight of seven millions Or more unemployed

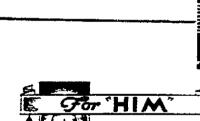
It will be given expression in the

derates of both houses, especially tion is considered. It may even influence the restrictive measures than ma, le applied to prevent a recurrence of bank failures. It is for the themient only in an effervescent stage, however, with signs that it will grow somewhat voluble as the Seesion gues on. But the ultimate upt in of congress will be resurained -for the very sound reason that no-"ed; - neither liberals nor conservaother fellow sponsor the cills, but theselfs surefooted in appraisal of the legislation through at rock nowher his harrened or is likely to claim the credit. It the result to a hapten in the next twelve months in tributes toward a national equities the fusiness upleasal that has

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Chains ...... \$2.50 to \$18.00 Lodge Pins ...... 75c and up Ledge Rings ..... \$6.50 Flasks ...... \$6.75 to \$29.00 Bill Folds ...... \$2.50 up Key Cases ...... \$1.50 to \$3.00 Military Brushes ...... \$5.60 Traveling Sets ...... 89.75 Cigarette Cases ...... 82 up Cigarette Lighters .... \$1.00 up Cigarette Holders .... \$1.75 up Cigar Humidors ...... \$5 up Cigarette Phg. Holders .. 82,75 Picture Frames ..... 83 up Handkerchief Holders ... 82 up Preference Boxes .... \$6.59 up Letter Openers and Scissors , \$3 Fountain Pens and Pencils \$1.75 Ash Trays ...... \$1 to \$5 Gofskor ...... \$7.50 Cup Sets ..... \$2 to \$6 Toilet Sets ...... \$5 up Tuxedo Sets ..... 52 up Diamond Cuff Buttons .. \$25 up Cochtail Sets ...... \$15.00 up Purses ..... \$6.50 up Tie Holders ...... \$1 to \$10.00 Gents' Manicure Sets in Leather Cases ...... \$7.60 Office Electric Clocks ..... \$15 Beverage Sets Cuff Buttons and Tie Holders, sport designs

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# Hoover Says Taxes Must Be Increased To Balance Budget

# **BUT HE WARNS** AGAINST TOO SHARP BOOST

Might Retard Return of Prosperity if Rates Go Too High

Washington -(P)- The text of President Hoover's message to Congress follows: To the Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives: It is my duty under the constitution to transmit to the Congress information on the state of the Union and to recommend for its consideration necessary and expedient meas-

The chief influence affecting the state of the Union during the past year has been the continued worldwide economic disturbance. Our to the dimensions of general panic abroad.

in the community. For the first time depressions there has been a notable absence of public disorders and inis an enlargement of social and spiritual responsibility among the people. The strains and stresses upon business have resulted in closer application, in saner policies, and in better methods. Public improvements have been carried out on a and definite forms of relief. larger scale than ever before. There has been constant gain in knowledge and education; there has been continuous advance in science and creased strength and virility because of the enlightenment they

#### National Defense

work which come from them.

Both our army and navy have been maintained in a high state of efficiency. The ability and devotion of both officers and men sustain the highest traditions of the service. Reductions and postponement in expenditures of these departments to of either establishment.

ing naval powers for limitation of have served those purposes and wil naval armaments and establishment promote recevery. of fleets would imply.

cured the maximum reduction of the federal government. (leets which it was at that time poslishment of relative strength in itself offers opportunity for further reduction without injury to any of them. This would be the more possible if pending negotiations are successful between France and

We are at peace with the world.

tary collapse and financial panies, saved as from it.6 period conflict and in dumping goods upon world mar- disorder which have characterized keis, and in diminished consumptall previous depressions.

Within two years there have been revolutions or acute social disor- is of normal immigration the de- cressed unemployment. ders in 19 countries, embracing more crease amounts to about 0.0 than half the population of the dividuals, who otherwise would have world. Ten countries have been un- been added to cor ottemployment.

ter of the world's population, former fective. Through the president's or- We have enormous volumes of idle porarily abandoned. In a number of public and private asercies were countries there have been acute fir successfully mobilized last winter to

and credit system.

tral banks in foreign countries has fortunate. contributed to localize and ameliorate a number of serious financial would have affected us or moderated

the pressures upon us. The economic crisis in Germany

## The President's Program:

President Hoover's prosperity program--Decreased appropriations and

increased taxes to assure the stability of the government. Creation of a Reconstruction Corporation to make advances to

needv industries. Provision to release assets in frozen failed banks. Further treasury subscriptions

to the Federal Land Banks. Establishment of Home-Loan Banks to make home-owning Liberalization of reserve banks

rules to make more paper discountable. Revision of interstates commerce laws to belp solve the rail-

way question. Revision of anti-trust laws

prevent burdensome inequalities.

national concern has been to meet from which it was apparent that the emergencies it has created for without assistance these nations problems of this difficult period, we necessity of cooperation on our part have witnessed a remarkable devel to relieve the people of Germany opment of the sense of cooperation from iminent disasters and to maintain their important relations to in the history of our major economic progress and stability in the world. Upon the initiative of this government a year's postponement of repdustrial conflict. Above all there arations and other inter-governmental debts was brought about. Upon our further initiative an agreement was made by Germany's private creditors providing for an extension of such credits until the German people can develop more permanent We have continued our policy of

withdrawing our marines from Haiti and Nicaragua.

The difficulties between China and invention; there has been distinct Japan have given us great concern. gain in public health. Business de not alone for the maintenance of pression have been recurrent in the the spirit of the Kellogg-Briand stitutions, yet our self-contained nalife of the country and are but pact, but for the maintenance of tional economy, with its matchless transitory. The nation has emerg- the treaties to which we are a pared from each of them with in- ty assuring the territorial integrity of China. It is our purpose to assist in finding solutions sustaining have brought. the readjustments the full spirit of those treaties. I shall deal at greater length and the larger understanding of the with our foreign relations in a later realities and obligations of life and

> Many undertakings have been or ganized and forwarded during the past year to meet the new and changing emergencies which have

message.

constantly confronted us. Broadly the community has cooperated to meet the needs of honest distress and to take such emergency measures as would sustain confidence in our financial system and would cushion the violence of cial situation in the railways, I am meet the present emergency are be liquidation in industry and commerce, thus giving time for orderly sure of recovery independent of the personnel or impairing the morale readjustment of costs, inventories, rest of the world. A strong America and credits without panic and wide is the highest contribution to world The agreement between the lead-spread bankruptcy. These measures stability.

of their relative strength and thus. In these measures we have striv elimination of competitive building en to mobilize and stimulate private also implies for ourselves the gradu- initiative and local and community al expansion of the deficit cate- responsibility. There has been the gories in our navy to the parties least possible government entry into provided in those treaties. How the economic field and that only in ever, none of the other nations temporary and emergency form. Our parties to these agreements, is to citizens and our local governments day maintaining the full rate of have given a magnificent display of construction which the treaty size unity and action, initiative and patriotism in solving a multitude of Although these agreements se-difficulties and in cooperating with

For a proper understanding of my sible to attain, I am hopeful that recommendations to the Congress it the naval powers, party to these is desirable very briefly to review agreements, will realize that estab such activities during the past year.

#### All Have Helped

The emergencies of unemployment Italy. If the world is to regain its have been met by action in many standards of life, it must further de- directions. The appropriations for crease both naval and other arms, the continued speeding up of the The subject will come before the great federal construction program general disarmament conference have provided direct and indirect aid which meets in Geneva on February to employment upon a large scale. By organized unity of action, the states and numicipalities have also We have cooperated with other na- maintained large programs of public securities tend to lose their liquidity tions to preserve peace. The rights improvement. Many industries have of our citizens abroad have been been prevailed upon to anticipate and intensify construction. Indus-The economic depression has con- trial concerns and other employers tinued and deepened in every past have been organized to spread availof the world during the past year, able work amongst all their em-In many countries political instabil- ployes, instead of displaying a perity, excessive armaments, debis, tion of them. Large majority have governmental expenditures, and maintained wages at as high levels taxes have resulted in revolutions, as the safe confluct of their fusiin unbalanced budgets and mone ness would permit. This course has

Immigration has been curtailed ! administrative action. Upon the laable to meet their external obliga- The expansion of federal employment agencies under appropriations In 14 countries, embracing a quar- by the Congress has proved most ef- an unjustified lack of confidence nancial panies or compulsory re- provide employment and other mearestraints upon banking. These dis- sures against distress, Similar crturbances have many roots in the ganization gives assurance against dislocations from the World war. suffering during the coming winter. Every one of them has reacted upon Committees of leading citizens are us. They have sharply affected the now active at practically every point markets and prices of our agricult, of unemployment. In the large ractural and industrial products. They jority they have been assered the have increased unemployment and funds necessary which, together greatly embarrassed our financial with local government aids, will

meet the situation. A few exception-As our difficulties during the past al localities will be further organized. are efficiently organized: our curyear have plainly driginated in large. The evidence of the public health rener and lank deposits are protectdegree from these sources, any ef- service shows an actual decrease of the greatest gold reserve in ignated by the greatest gold reserve in ignated by the governors of the is wide conviction that some changfort to bring about our own recuper- sickness and infant and general mo- history. ation had dictated the necessity of tality below normal years. No great cooperation by us with other nations or proof could be adduced that our to reestablish confidence and thus solutely assured and that the gov- not favor their repeal. Such action fronted. in reasonable effort to restore world people have been protected from restore the flow of credit which is ermnent may be in position to meet, would open wide the door to price confidence and economic stability.

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We must not take the very basis of our economic life.

Any public necessity, I recommend fixing, monopoly and destruction of exercise large administrative functions.

We must not take the very basis of our economic life. Cooperation of our federal reserve of social responsibility in the nation We must put some steel beams in that an emergency reconstruction healthy competition. Particular at tions independent of the executive. system and our banks with the cen- has responded to the need of the un-

crises and thus avert disasters which gress for rehabilitation in the to provide security against shocks tality very extensively. The very ex- of these resources and brings great been the basis of our governmental drought areas have enabled farmers and the repitition of the weak- stence of such a bulwark will hardships upon operators, employto produce abundant crops in those nesses which have been proven. district. The Red Cross undertook The recommendations which I should be authorized to subscribe a there has been continued demorali- a position of assistant secretary for

lief for over 2,500,000 drought sufin granting credits to farm cooperatives saved many of them from to the farmer than would have been obtained otherwise, although the benefits of this action were partially defeated by continued world overproduction. Incident to this action the failure of large number of farmers and of courtry banks was averted which could quite possibly have spread into a major disaster. The

banks in the South have cooperated a pool for the better marketing of and upon services to veterans. accumulated cotton. Growers have been materially assisted by this ac-

To meet our domestic emergencies in credit and banking arising from year 1923 there is indicated a fall ish crisis have substantially ceased. \$1,711,000,000.

The major economic forces and have now been exposed and can be forward action to expedite our re-

Although some of the causes of tion, inflation of securities and real and mismanagement of financial in- 000,000. enabled us to recover long since but for the continued dislocations. shocks and setbacks from abroad.

#### Credit Gone

Whatever the causes may be, the vast liquidation and readjustments which have taken place have left us with a large degree of credit paralysis, which, together with the situation in our railways, and the conditions abroad, are now the outstanding obstacles to recuperation. If we can put our financial resources to work and can ameliorate the financonfident we can make a large mea-One phase of the credit situation

is indicated in the banks. During

the past year, banks representing 3 per cent of our total deposits have been closed. A large part of these failures have been caused by withdrawals for hoarding, as distinguished from the failures early in the depression where weakness due to mismanagement was the larger cause of failure. Despite their closing. many of them will pay in full. Although such withdrawals have paretically ceased, yet \$1,100,000,000 of currency was previously withdrawn which has a still to return to circulation. This represents a large reduction of the ability of our banks to extend credit which would otherwise fertilize industry and agriculbankers, in order to protect themselves to meet possible withdrawals, have feit compelled to call in loans, to refuse new credits, and to realize upon securities, which in turn has demoralized the markets. The parplysis has been further augmented by the steady increase in recent years of the proportion of bank assets invested in long-term securities. such as mortgages and bonds. These in depression or temporarily to fall in value so that the ability of the

hanks to meet the shock of sudden withdrawal is greatly lessened and the restriction of all kinds of credit is thereby increased. The continuing credit paralysis has operated to accentuate the deflation and liquidation of commodities, real estate, and securities below any reasonable

hasis of values. All of this tends to stifle business. especially the smaller units, and finally expresses itself in further depression of prices and values, in restriction of new enterprise, and in-

## Need Confidence

The situation largely arises from monetary standards have been tem- ganization for unemployment relief, money in the banks and in hearding. We do not require more meney or working capital-we need to but what we have to work.

The fundamental difficulties which Lave brought about financial strains in foreign countries do not exist in the United States. No esternal drain on our resources can threaten our position, because the balance of international payments is in our favorwe owe less to foreign countries than they owe to us: our industries

Our first step toward recovery is

signed to meet these needs by ferers last winter. It has undertak- strengthening financial, industrial. en this year to administer relief to and agricultural life through the 100,000 sufferers in the new drought medium of our existing institutions, area of certain northwest states. The and thus to avoid the entry of the action of the Federal Farm Board government into competition with

private business. The first requirement of conbankruptcy and increased their pur- fidence and of economic recovery is pose and strength. By enabling farm financial stability of the United cooperatives to cushion the fallen States government. I shall deal prices of farm products in 1930 and with fiscal questions at greater 1931 the board secured higher prices length in the budget message. But I must at this time call attention to the magnitude of the deficits which have developed and the resulting necessity for determined and courageous policies. These deficits arise in the main from the heavy decrease in tax receipts due to the depression and to the increase in expenditure on construction in aid to unemployment, aid to agriculture,

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last we incurred a deficit tion. Constant effort has been made of about \$903,000,000, which includto reduce overproduction in relief of ed the statutory reduction of the agriculture and to promote the for- debt and represented an increase of eign buying of agricultural products the national debt by \$616,000,006. Of by sustaining economic stability this, however, \$153,000,000 is offset by increased cash halances. In comparison with the fiscal

us and to lay the foundations for must collapse. Apprehensions of the reaction to acute crises abroad in federal receipts for the present such collapse had demoralized our the National Credit association was fiscal year amounting to \$1,633,000,-If we lift our vision beyond these agricultural and security markets, set up by the banks with resources 000, of which \$1,034,000,000 is in inimmediate emergencies we find and so threatened other nations as: of \$500,000,000 to support sound dividual and corporate income taxes fundamental national gains even to impose further dangers upon us. banks against frightened withdraw- alone. During this fiscal year there amid depression. In meeting the But of highest importance was the als and hoarding. It is giving aid to will be an increased expenditures, as reopen solvent banks which have compared to 1938, on veterans of been closed. Federal officials have \$255,000,000, and increased expendibrought about many beneficial ture on construction work which unions of banks and have employed may reach \$520,000,000. Despite. other means which have prevented large economies in other directions, many bank closings. As a result of we have an indicated deficit, includthese measures the hoarding with ing the statutory retirement of the should be given authority to issue and lumber industries. I again comdrawals which had risen to over debt, of \$2,123,000,000, and an in-\$250,000,000 per week after the Brit- dicated net debt increase of about

> The budget for the fiscal year beweaknesses at home and abroad ginning July 1 next, after allowing for some increase of taxes under the appraised, and the time is ripe for present laws and after allowing for still indicates a deficit of \$1.417.000.-000. After offsetting the statutory our depression are due to specula- debt retirements this would indicate an increase in the national debt for

> > Several conclusions are inevitable. penses. We must face a temporary increase in taxes. Such increase would not overlap those of the Nawould not cover the whole of these | tional Credit Corporation. deficits or it will retard recovery. We must partially finance the def icit by borrowing. It is my view that the amount of taxation should be fixed so as to balance the budget for 1933 except for the statutory debt

pacity by the expenditures for which we are already obligated and the recommendations here proposed. To go further than these limits in either expenditures taxes, or borrowing will destroy confidence, denude commerce and industry of its resources. jeopardize the financial system, and actually extend unemployment and demoralize agriculture rather than relieve it.

#### Help Farmers

I recommend that the Congress treasury of further capital to the funds are available, and that repayments of such capital be treated as a tions in the same manner. It is urgent that the banks be supported so as to stabilize the market values of the present situation with consideration to the farmers.

A method should be devised to of congress. make available quickly to depositors banks may warrant. Such provision bene of our transportation system, situation. would go far to relieve distress in a Their prosperity is interrelated with I have recommended in previous to accomplish these results and I enormous investment in their secur- needed in public protection. suggest that the Congress should ities, particularly their bonds, by: At my suggestion, the governors consider the development of such a insurance companies, savings banks, and legislatures of Albama and Ten-Plan through the Federal Reserve, benevolent and other trusts, all re- nessee selected three members each

Banks. of a system of home-lean discount stitutions the railway bonds are in farm organizations and two reprein our firancial structure of the ery family. The well-maintained the purpose of recommending a plan Federal Reserve Federal Land Banks. Such action bility of railway finances are of pri- which should be in the interest of statement made public November 14.1 sideration of the congress. last. This plan has been warmly in- In my message of a year ago I ther recommendations upon this subdorsed by the recent national con- commented on the necessity of con- ject, particularly in relation to the

state and the groups interested. strengthen confidence. The treasury

# What Hoover Said:

Washington-(A)-High spots in President Hoover's message: "A strong America is the highest contribution to world stability."

"We must put some steel beams in the foundations of our credit

The first requirement of confidence and economic recovery is financial stability of the United States government."

"We must have insistent and determined reduction in government

"We must face a temporary increase in taxes."

"I am opposed to any direct or indirect government dole."

"The emergencies of unemployment have been met by action in

"I am opposed to any general congressional revision of the tariff."

"The country is richer in physical property, in newly discovered resources, and in productive capacity that ever before.'

"We are at peace with the world. We have cooperated with other nations to preserve peace. The rights of our citizens abroad have been

"We do not require more money or working capital-we need to but what we have to work."

"If the world is to regain its standards of life, it must further decrease both naval and other arms." "Our system, based on the ideals of individual initiative and of equal opportunity, is not an artificial thing. It has successfully

edjusted itself to changing conditions in the past. It will do so again, "Business depressions x x x are but transitory. The nation has emerged from each of them with increased strength and virility?

its own debentures. It should be mend the matter to the consideraplaced in liquidation at the end of tion of the congress.

#### Banking Laws

On October 6th. I issued a stateretirement. Such government re- ment that I should recommend to ceipts would assure the balance of the congress an extension during the following year's budget includ- emergencies of the eligibility proing debt retirement. It is my further visions in the Federal Reserve Act. view that the additional taxation This statement was approved by a view that the additional taxation This statement was approved by a stability abroad, through the home should be imposed solely as an emer-representative gathering of the loan discount banks, through an sive, may be undertaken in any prove to be excessionally as a first house of the congency measure terminating definite- members of both houses of the conly two years from July 1 next. Such gress, including members of the apa basis will give confidence in the propriate committees. It was appeared other such directions. determination of the government to proved by the officials of the treasstabilize its finance and will assure ury department and I understand taxpayers of its temporary charact such an extension has been approved down and increased unemployment ject to tariff. ter. Even with increased taxation, ed by a majority of the governors the government will reach the utmost safe limit of its borrowing came in should be done which would against distress from unemployment ject to tariff.

As a result of vigorous and industrious action, it is up to date in the practices. Our people are providing against distress from unemployment ject to tariff.

As a result of vigorous and industrious action, it is up to date in the practices. Our people are providing against distress from unemployment ject to tariff.

The establishment of the mort nificent response to public appeal tention to any further applications. gage-discount banks herein referred and by action of the local governto will also contribute to further re- ments. serve strength in the banks without inflation.

ing system in which their deposits the following among them: shall be safeguarded and the flow of credit less subject to storms. The need of a sounder system is plainly shown by the extent of bank failures. I recommend the prompt improvement of the banking laws. Changed financial conditions and commercial practices must be met. authorize the subscription by the The congress should investigate the need for separation between differfederal land banks to be retired as ent kinds of banking; an enlargeture. Furthermore, many of our provided in the original act, or when ment of branch banking under proper restriction; and the methods by which enlarged membership in the \$200,000,000 is required at once to fund available for further subscrip- Federal Reserve System may be brought about.

The postal savings deposits have increased from about \$200,000,000 to for the farmers at low rates, that This arrangement the past equalities in our system of veterans. year. This experience has raised agriculture and that they may meet important practical questions in relawhich should receive the attention

The railways present one of our flect their partnership in the whole for service on a committee to which I recommend the establishment economic fabric. Through these in I appointed a representative of the Banks and our and successful operation and the sta- for disposal of these properties

will relieve present distressing pres- mary importance to economic recov- the people of those states and the sures against home and farm property. They should have more ef- agricultural industry throughout the erry owners. It will relieve pressures, fective opportunity to reduce operat- country. I shall transmit the recupon and give added strength to ing cost by proper consolidation. As ommendations to the congress. building and loan associations, sav- their rates must be regulated in ings banks and deposit lanks en- public interest, so also approximate sages to the profound need of furgaged in extending such credits, regulation should be applied to com- ther reorganization and consolidation Such action would further decentral peting services by some authority, of federal administrative functions ize cur credit structure. It would The methods of their regulation to eliminate overlap and waste, and revise residential construction and should be revised. The interstate to enable coordination and definiemployment. It would enable such commerce commission has made im- tion of government policies now loaning institutions more effectually portant and far-reaching recommento promote home ownership. I dis- dations upon the whole subject. cussed this plan at some length in a which I commend to the early con- parts of the same major functions.

ference upon home ownership and gressional inquiry into the economic department of the interior. There housing, whose members were des- action of the anti-trust laws. There are two directions of such reorganes should be made especially in the portant bearing upon the emergency In order that the public may be ab- procedure under these laws. I do problems with which we are con-

two years. Its purpose is that by! As an aid to unemployment the strengthening the weak spots to federal government is engaged in the thus liberate the full strength of the greatest program of public building, nation's resources. It should be in harbor, flood control, highway, waposition to facilitate exports by terway, aviation, merchant and nadrastic reduction in expenditures, American agencies; make advances val ship construction in all history. to agricultural credit agencies where Our expenditures on these works necessary to protect and aid the ag- during this calendar year will reach ricultural industry; to make tempo- about \$780,000,000 compared with rary advances upon proper secur- \$260,000,000 in 1928. Through this estate, unsound foreign investments, the fiscal year 1933 of about \$921, ities to establish industries, rail increased construction, through the ways, and financial institutions maintenance of a full complement of which can not otherwise secure cred-federal employes, and through ser-We must have insistent and deter-, it, and where such advances will vices to veterans it is estimated that mined reduction in government ex- protect the credit structure and the federal taxpaper is now directly stimulate employment. Its functions contributing to the livelihood of 10,-000,000 of our citizens. We must avoid burdens upon the

government which will create more unemployment in private industry than can be gained by further expansion of employment by the federulate employment and agriculture more effectively and speedily progress, through the thawing out of credit, through the building up of I am opposed to any direct or in-

There are many other subjects requiring legislative action at this Our people have a right to a bank- session of the congress. I may list

#### Aid For Vets

The law enacted last March authorized loans of 50 per cent upon the adjusted-service certificates has, together with the loans made under previous laws, resulted in payments of about \$1,230,000,000. Appropriations have been exhausted. The administrators of veterans' affairs advises that a further appropriation of meet the obligations made necessary by existing legislation There will be demands for further

veterans' legislation; there are inrelief; it is our national duty to meet our obligations to those who have served the nation. But our present expenditure upon these services now exceeds \$1,000,000,000 per annum. I am opposed to any extension of some portion of their deposits in immediate and pressing problems, these expenditures until the counclosed banks as the assets of such They are and must remain the back- try has recovered from the present

multitude of families, would stabil the prosperity of all industries. messages the effective regulation of ize values in many communities, and Their fundamental service in trans- interstate electrical power as the eswould liberate working capital to portation, the volume of their em- sential function of the reorganized thousands of concerns. I recommend ployment, their buying power for federal power commission. I renew that measures be erected promptly supplies from other industries, the the recommendation. It is urgently

banks as the necessary companion a large sense one investment of ev- sentatives of the war department for

I have referred in previous meswholly impossible in scattered and conflicting agencies which deal with I shall lay before the congress fur-

At present the Shipping Board ture. It is our daty to apply the mer War Pinance Corporation dustries founded upon natural re-, should be transferred to the Depart-To meet the emergency in agri. full streng h of our government not should be established. It may not be sources, especially where destructive ment of Commerce, in keeping with culture the loans authorized by Con- only to the immediate phases, but necessary to use such an instrumen- competition produces great wastes that single responsibility which has ees, and the public. In recent years should be created in that department and Central Europe last June rose and magnificently administered re- here lay before the Congress are de- reasonable capital to it, and it zation in the bituminous coal, oil, merchant marine, under whom this

work and the several bureaus have eral government must not encroach ing to do with the merchant marine upon nor permit local communities

may be grouped. made a regulatory body acting also of local initiative and responsibilin advisory capacity on loans and ity. policies, in keeping with its original conception. Its regulatory powers should be amended to include regulation of coastwise shipping so as to of the nation rests upon local selfassure stability and better service. It government, so does the largest s also worthy of consideration that measure of social responsibility in the regulation of rates and services our country rest upon the individual. upon the inland waterways should If the individual surrenders his own be assigned to such a reorganized initiative and responsibilities, he is board.

ernment now be carried on by many both the local governments and the departments be consolidated into an individual shall assume and bear independent establishment under the these responsibilities as a fundapresident to be known as the "Pub- mental of preserving the very basis lic Works Administration" directed of our freedom. by a Public Works Administrator. Many vital changes and move-This agency should undertake all ments of vast proportions are takconstruction work in service to the, ing place in the economic world. The different departments of the govern- effect of these changes upon the fument (except naval and military, ture cannot be seen clearly as yet. work). The services of the corps of Of this, however, we are sure: the army engineers should be delegated in rotation for military duty of individual initiative and of equalto this administration in continua- ity of opportunity, is not an artifition of their supervision of river and cial thing. Rather it is the outgrowth Great economies, of the experience of America, and harbor work. sounder policies, more effective co- expresses the faith and spirit of our ordination to employment and exper people. It has carried us in a cendition in all construction work would : tury and a half to leadership of the result from this consolidation.

#### Law Enforcement

I shall present some recommendaenforcement and improvement in ju- tutions, the richness of our resourdicial procedure connected there-

These improvements are now proreeding upon an unprecedented people, but they have shown qualiscale. Some indication of the volume ties as high in fortitude, courage, of work in progress is conveyed by the fact that during the current year history. With that spirit, I have over 380,000.000 cubic yards of ma- faith that out of it will come a terial have been moved—an amount sounder life, a truer standard of valequal to the entire removal in the construction of the Panama canal. sults of honest effort, and a healthi-The Mississippi waterway system, er atmosphere in which to rear our connecting Chicago, Kansas City, children. Ours must be a country of Pittsburg and New Orleans, will be in full operation during 1933. Substantial progress is being made upon large among all the people that the projects of the Upper Missouri, Upper Mississippi, etc. Negotiations are now in progress resented among all nations since its

with Canada for construction of the beginning. St. Lawrence waterway.

Wages and standards of living WRIGHT TO ATTEND abroad have been materially lowered during the past year. The temporary abandonment of the gold standard by certain countries has al government. We can now stim- also reduced their production costs compared with ours. Fortunately any increases in the tariff which through the voluntary measures in may be necessary to protect agriculture and industry from these lowered foreign costs or decreases in items which may prove to be excesemergency finance corporation, and time by the tariff commission under and five day week for all crafts will tue of the tariff act of 1930. The cussion. commission during the past year has direct government dole. The break- revised the rates upon 254 items sub-

lower the safeguards of the system. in true American fashion by a mag- and is prepared to give prompt at-This procedure presents an orderly method for correcting inequalities. I am opposed to any general congressional revision of the tariff. Such action would disturb industry, business and agriculture. It would pro-

long the depression. I recommend that immigration restriction now in force under administrative action be placed upon a more definite basis by law. The deportation laws should be strength ened. Aliens lawfully in the country should be protected by the issuance of a certificate of residence.

I again call attention to my previous recommendations upon this sub ject, particularly in its relation to children. The moral results are of the utmost importance.

#### For Emergencies

It is inevitable that in these times much of the legislation proposed to the Congress and many of the recommendations of the executive must be designed to meet emergencies. In reaching solutions we must not jeopardize those principles which we have found to be the basis of growth of the nation. The fed-

The shipping board should be to abandon that precious possession

Again, just as the largest measure of responsibility in the government surrendering his own freedom and I recommend that all building and his own liberty. It is the duty of the construction activities of the gov- national government to insist that

Our system, based upon the ideals

economic world. If our economic system does not match our highest expectations at all times, it does not require revolutionary action to bring it into accord with any necessity that experience may prove. It has successfully adjusted itself to changtions in a special message looking ing conditions in the past. It will do to the strengthening of criminal-law so again. The mobility of our instices, and the abilities of our people enable us to meet them unafraid. It is a distressful time for many of our and resourcefulness as ever in our ues, a greater recognition of the resuch stability and security as can not fail to carry forward and enabundant life of material and spiritual opportunity which it has rep-

# CARPENTERS' MEET

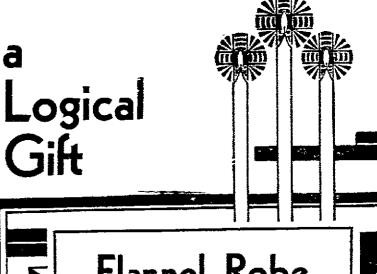
E. J. Wright, Neenah, will represent the Fox River District Council of Carpenters at the annual convention of the Wisconsin council at Ra-The convention cine this week. will open Wednesday for three days. Fraternal delegates from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan are expected to attend. The eight-hour day

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# ALUMNI TO MEET **KAUKAUNA FIVE** IN FIRST GAME

## High School Team Opens **Season Against Former**

basketball team will open its schedbasketball team will open its sched-ule here Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, FINAL-RITES FOR against a team composed of former Kaukauna high schol alumni stara. Coach Paul E. Little has seven lettermen on the squad this year, With for a successful season in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. His team last year had a record of 500 per cent in conference standings, and also in the district tournament

first to the lakesiders by a margin terment was in Union cemetery.

Clarence Koch, Anthony Van Dyke, and Charles Gilkey.

following classes daily in the high sears.
school auditorium. Coach Little has cut his squad to 15 men and will sons: Oscar, Kaukauna, and Arthur. remain on the squad for the remain- brother, Carl, also of Kaukaura. der of the season.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Holy Name society of in the church basement. A speaker will be engaged, and breakfast will

met Monday evening in the legion Fox river in Tourist park. clubrooms on Oak-st. Plans were made for a Christmas party for chil- SCHOOL BOARD GOES dren under ten years of age. The party will be held Sandar. Dec. 20, in the high school auditorium.

A large amount of jam and jelly was donated by members to be sent to the Mendota hospital. Mrs. Anna Bougle won a prize for bringing ' tal. Cards were played and prizes this year. were awarded in schafkoof to Mrs. John Gerend in bridge to Mrs. Stanlev Lizon, in five hundred to Mrs. Anna Bougie, and in rummy to Mrs.

Lady Knights of Columbus w. lar business will be transacted.

# **COUNCIL TO CONSIDER**

Kaukauna-Council members will meet in the municipal building at 8. o'clock Tuesday evening to vote on the extension of two city water: mains. Part of the cost of the two lect if the council so decides.

#### KAUKAUNA MAN, 54, TAKES UP SKATING TO KEEP IN TRIM

Kaukanna-For the first winter in 34 years Edward Pollock, 54, has ventured on ice with ice chates. He has been seen daily cavorung on a pond near his home for the past week and now ciaims to be back in form. He has issued a challenge to any skater his age to compete with him in cutting the grape vine, figure eight and various other ice figures that he performs

# **GUSTAVE GRIMMER**

#### three of them six footers he hopes Services Conducted Monday Afternoon at Home and at

Gustave Granmer, 58, who died at Opening the conterence schedule 11 o'clock Friday morning as a rewith Clintonville as the opponent the suit of a stroke suffered Monday, Littlemen meet Two Rivers on their Nov. 39, while at work as mnitor of own floor the following week. Kau- Nicolet grade school here, were held kauna took a close win from Clin. at 150 Monday afternoon at the tonville last year, staging a last, home on Sixth-st and at 2 o'clock minute rally. They also defeated at hamanual Reformed church. Rev. Two Rivers in the second game of John Scheib officiated, assisted by the season hist year, losing the Rev. Walter Patton of Berlin. In-

Bearers were Herman Delavan,

Ross Furvell, and Arthur Sager, the Odd Fellows lodge and the Mod-Dix, Schwendemar, and Sager are ern Wordmen of America. Born in forwards. Farnell and Van Lies, the town of Newton, he came to hout, guards, and Kock is a cen- Kaukauna at the age of 9 with his ter. All played as regulars last sea- parents. In 1911 he moved to a son. Van Dyke has been unable to farm near Marathon City, returning practice for a short time because of to Kaukauna eight years later. He a recent operation for appendicuts. had been employed as junitor of the Regular practices are being held Nicolet school for the past nine

cut to 10 men shortly after t'e new Fond du Lac; one daughter, Mrs. season is opened. The in men will Rable Wetter, Kaukauna, and one

#### PARK EQUIPMENT IS STORED FOR WINTER

Holy Cross church will attend com- being stored away Monday morning the system was storted early in munion in a body at the 7 o'clock by vorames of the two road dis munion in a body at the total by toramen of the two local September. There are mass next Sunday morning. Follow-tricts. All of the park benches and to children whose parents cannot to children whose parents cannot ing the services the group will meet tables in tourist park were also removed Monday morring. Workmen are still placing ground along the retaining wall, which was recently bers offer the free haircu's on Mor-The American Legion auxiliary constructed along the shore of the

Kaukauna — The school board from handling free him cuts during met in the offices of the high school that week. None of the fice ets will Monday evening. Methods of op- be received on the regular days of erating under the budget allowed that work. Union bethers are usleek cach I ride; afterne a, it by the cay council were discussed. George Egan's shop, Clifford was decided at the last meeting in Monthly bills were allowed, and Brandt's, and July Meries on Wis the heaviest ball of carpet rags and other routine business transacted, consin-ave, Leo Schlezeres'e, and The budget was cut about \$4,000, Collins on Mamare, and Forgrot-

# START ERECTION OF

sin-ave Thursday afternoon. Regu- tree on the roof of the municipal with many colored lights and will be lighted each evening until Christmas. Ecal year the tree is erected, orgeon. WATER MAIN EXTENSION mas. Each year the tree is erected there by the electrical department.

# CONDUCT TRYOUTS FOR

Kaukauna -Tryouts for the anextensions would be torne by the nual high school operatta, "Oh Docwater department and the other tor," to be given shortly after the part by the cn.. The extensions Christmas vacation in the high bening considered are along High-school auditorium, were being held way 41 toward the north city limits. Monday in the East assembly room and on Tenth-st. Sawers also will at the high school. Miss Lucille be constructed on the Tenth-st pro- Austin, music instructor, will be in



#### THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



#### . 267 FREE HAIRCUTS REPORTED BY BARBERS

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's Uni... Kaukauna—Park equipment was Barbers report a total of 257 1707 afford to pay for cutting their hair days, Tuesdays, and Thurslays,

A request that no tickets be given out during the week preceding Christmas has been made by all of OVER NEXT BUDGET; the barbers here. They into that winter, have been received by the while yet. The masons are that the Christmas trade presents there ier's shop on Secondat.

# **ROTARY CLUB MEETS**

Kaukauna -- Workmen of the elec-will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wed- Torsie, Latha, Lie and Markauna Wed- Torsie, Latha, Lie

## LIONS SOUGHT FROM CITY RELIEF FUND

#### Several Applications Re-Committee

Kaukauna - Several applications for loans from the fund being colfeeted to aid unemployed and other need. Kaukauna families during the Weinfentach. Regulir Desimes of the committee are to be held at 4 the Purmers and Merchants lank building.

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#### LIBRARY BOARD **APPROVES BILLS**

Kaukauna - / regular montiel; meeting of the becarry board was held in the basement of the library Monday evening Month's bill's were allowed and other routing business ceived by Special Finance, transacted Dr C D Bood is chart man of the board other members are Mrs. W. No'ar, George Smith Mrs. H. Thompson and Mas L. Bell

#### THIS DEPRESSION

Birmingham, Ala. - Mrs. Martha Ash hopes the depression ends so in. Charles Ash Lopes t lasts quite n finance commutee, headed by Hugo Mrs. Ash, in an among verder agreed to accept "in a month from Charles until trees are better.

#### What a Bladder Physic

plan of 2 per cast of the monthly as easter of in the bowels. Drive vages for a period of file months, out impurities and excess deals that These funds are to be discribited course irritation which, results in AT NOON WEDNESDAY by the committee 'eases by Mr getting up might, frequent desire, Welfenbach, Other tembers of the burning, leg pains or backache Kaukauna -- Kaukauna Rotarians committee are W. J. Asce. C. D. Di KEIS (7 gr. tablets) is a pleasidadder noysie. Get a Lac test meet in their clubrooms on Wiscon- erecting the community Christmas, nesday noon. The insets Landrence Mr. 18 . 's box from your druggist After four preceded by a 10.00 luncted. A preparing a statement, to the data if not relieved go back and untigarage. The tree is being covered brogram is being airanged by a sented at the first 4 10 " "tel 4 jour money. You will feel good afcommittee composed of C. D. Fows- next meeting Franky aftern or . A first clearsing and you get your ley. H. S. Cooke, and Manshal Bay-, report of the operations of the form legular sleep. Schlintz Bros Co a: d Voigt's Drug Store

## CIRCULATE 3,314 BOOKS IN NOVEMBER

Increase of More Than 300 Librarian Reports

menth . . d an increase of 891 books Story by lan Balen. over the same period in 1939. Adult new realers recorded during the \$572 135 788.

month, while 1,392 used the reading PUSH CONSTRUCTION AT A number of new books were add-

ed to the hbrary during November. Volumes Over October, Arden by Gols, Bist Short Stories new structure, and stone on the Kaukauna - According to the ing' by Galsworth; "Their Fath- Monday. Workmen are also busy at er's Child' by Rollagg. "An brose the sulphate plant rebuilding the old monthly report of Miss Bernice Hap- Ho't and Family' by Glaspell per, cmy librarian, 3.314 books were 'Diary of a Provincial Lindy' by circulated at the public library in Delatteld "Golden Tales" by Mou-November 1 his is an increase of Auli Constitute Every Where ' by 314 volumes over the previous Sechnist, and "China mas in Modern

readers used \$175 volumes, and The arrup' volumes of Georgia's children used \$136. There were \$5 natural resources is as main, as

# THILMANY WAREHOUSE

Kaulauna-Work on the new Among the new tolumes are: "Mys. warehouse at the Thilmany Paper tery Mansact ' by Archer, "Days plant here is being rushed by the of Gold by Warner: Freelanah at Primanent Construction Co. Masons are laying brick on two sides of the for 1931 by O Br.en "American" from of the building. Steel frame-Beauty by Ferber 'Ma.1 in Wait- work for the roof was being placed turbine room. All of the work will he completed in about a month.

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# GIVE SUPPORT TO RAILROADS. OFFICIAL ASKS

Otherwise They Will Cease to Operate, He Tells Rotary Club

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New London-The present conditions of the railroads and a comparison with the past, together with a plea for support from New London citizens, was the basis of a talk by John Leppla, Antigo, division manager of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at the Retary club

luncheon at Elwood hotel yesterday. The speaker togened briefly upon the history of the line between this city and Appleton, stating that it was originally chartered in April. 1866, and in 1872 was sold to the Chicago and Northwestern company, which purchased it under a mortgage foreclosure in September, 1893 An appeal for local support of the railroad in preference to the use of trucks followed. Large trucking companies are of benefit, the speaker said, only to large cities, and partonage of these concerns results in no especial benefit to smaller cities. since all charges made are taken out of the towns. On the other hand, Mr. Leppla pointed out that the more business accumulated by railroads the more the railroads are able to pay in salaries and wages to employes who remain in the city.

The speaker showed that in 1929 the passenger income of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was 37 million dollars as compared to 13: million in 1939. Decrease in freight income was still more alarming, the speaker pointed out, being lowered 50 million dollars in the period between 1921 and 1929.

Mr. Leppla complimented New London business men on the standincome in 1931 for New London was the loss for the same period was Arps, treasurer. \$26,000. Mr. Leppla expressed exbear the losses of the past.

That the choice of the people and the quality of their support will determine this future also was stated by Mr. Leppla. He said that unless for in the college of agriculture of day. Mrs. Foster is a daughter of the railroads as an institution are the university of Wisconsin, was Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiechmann of supported they will cease to op- one of the five students chosen to High Cliff.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ner Wednesday evening at their home on Wyman-st. Bridge will follow the serving of dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Naparalla, Mrs. Stella Alderman, from an operation for appendicitis of Knights will hold its annual ler's hall here Wednesday evening. The Sherwood branch of the Cath- play its fourth league game at Kel- James and Will Cottrill of Calegonia us stellar, son American us st Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson and rack, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hardt, Dick Lear-Gorges, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Learman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klochn entertained about 40 guests at a dancing party at the Kozy Korner restaurant Saturday evening. Lunch was served at about 11 o'clock.

Meeting for the annual Christmas mas Carol' by Mrs. C. B. Reuter. termoon tea was served by the seven | cent, hostesses, Mrs. Trayser, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Jennings.

the removal of his tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser have cities. 1.4 per cent: Carries, under routes. departed for Pine Bluffs, Ark., two years, 1.4 per cent. where they will remain until after Miss. Herman Tiedjers and Miss. ECONOMICS MEETING the holidays at the home of their Miston Jones of New Holstein, mem-

daughter, Mrs. Allan Dunaway.

#### **FUNERAL RITES HELD** FOR JOHANNA EICK, 84

Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. Johanna Eick, 84, whose death hold up Josephine Sheridan. One occurred at the home of her son, didn't recently and he's runsing a Carl Edgar, in this village Tuesday sore jaw as a result. Josephine. afternoon were held from the River- with Miss On's Hasting, was in her side chapel at Appleton at 2.30 Sat- room when robbers entered. One of urday afternoon, with the Rev. W. them struck Miss Hasting with F. Berg of the Evangelical church, a blackjack. This aroused Josephine Appleton, in charge. Interment was to action. She wound up smashmade in Riverside cemetery. The ing the other thug on the "button" Misses Beulah Locke and June Pool with a right cross, and he crashed er, Shiocton, sang 'Saved by Grace" through a window into the yard be-

low. His companion fied. and "The Lord is My Shepherd." The bearers included Orlo Volentine, William Spoehr, Ernest Spoehr, 1921, since which time his widow Rudoloh Fisher. Howard Pamiler lived among her children. and Ernest Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. i Otto Eick and sons, Donald and union, five daughters and four sons, expected to bring a 10 cent gift, and a union is a score of 19 to 12. Harold, Milwaukee, attended the four of whom preceded the mother these will be exchanged. funeral services.

many, Oct. 12, 1847. She was mar- ton; Mrs. Margaret Pembleton. Ap- the election of others for the come auditorium, 19 to 13. ried there to Carl Eick in 1868. In pleton; three sons, Otto, S. Milwau- ing year will take place. The en Lloyd Von Straten, 18 year old 1871 the couple migrated to the Units kee; Lee A., and Carl E. Shiocton, testamment, committee, melmas son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van ed States and settled in Appleton, thirteen grandehildren, 12 great Mrs. Rachard Court, Mr. Charle, Staten, toil while he was draving a In 1897 they moved to Shlocton and grandchildren, and two brothers, Surger, and this Walter Single tor 17 years lived on a farm near Charles and William Durdel, Applethis village. Mr. Eick died Aug. 16, ton.

#### **VOLUNTEERS TO CLEAR** AREA IN "THE PINES"

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - An all-day "bee," to clean out the hospital property known as "the Pines" has been plan-Waupara—The Waupaca-co board PUPILS TO STAGE at its last session passed a resolu-(Special to Post-Crescent) ned for Wednesday. This tract, located adjacent to the hospital grounds, consists of fine pine trees which tion making it unlawful to hold barn dances in this county during eventually will be turned into a park the coming year. It was introduced where many of the affairs connected with the hospital may be held. Foll by Louis Rach of Royalton, chairman of the dance hall committee lowing the instructions of a landscape artist from the state univer- and was passed with but one dissity horticultural dejartment, no senting vote. trees are to be cut unless absolute. Mrs. Chris Mortenson was host. Will Discuss Value of Gun-

ly necessary. The present plan is ess to the members of the Friday

merely to clear sufficient space for afternoon club this week at a ken-

A quarterly meeting of the mem-

held in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barber enter-

tained the Dinner Hour club at their

over the sale of Christmas seals in

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celving a thick coat of crushed grav-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Zuelke and son reclected

Tuesday evening at the J. P. Strebe: with Chilton for first place, will be

The Harrison Star Grange will ers defeated the Flying Dutchmen

become rough and bumpy.

Sherwood-Highway 114, south of

Waupaca this year. A chairman part of the evening's program, the

has been appointed from each ward proceeds of which are to replenish

to have charge of the sale. Wau- the treasury after the recent pur-

paca's quota this year is \$566. Chair-, chase of 16 metal folding chairs for

First ward, Mrs. Charles Hansen; school. The annual election of of-

Second ward, Miss Roberta Holly; ficers is also scheduled for Tuesday

Third ward, Mrs. Richard Boni evening to name successors to Ed-

kowske, and Fourth ward, Miss Mae win Seybold, president, Vernon

the erection of an open air band sington at her home on S. State-st. The sisters at the hospital will bers of the American Ladies Aid serve a dinner to all workers at society will be held Wednesday afnoon. It is expected that the entire termoon in the church parlors. The hospital property may be landscaped regular business meeting will be 4, town of Brillion, appear in a denext year. Plans for this work will called at 2:30 after which a Christ- bate Tuesday evening at the month mas program will be given. be forwarded to the hospital at an

## CHILTON LOSES TO MANITOWOG, 28-10

High School Basketball Team Defeated in Game at lowed by three tables of bridge.

(Special to Post-Cerscent) Chilton-The Chilton high school basket ball team met defeat at the; hands of Manitowoo high Friday evening, at Manitowoc, 23 to 10. At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 4. Chilton used seven men for the game, the lineup being as follows: Miller, f.: Mand, f., Schmidlkofer; Minahan, c.; McKeoch c.; Larson and Daun, g. Gillis substituted during part of the game. Manitowoc used 14 men. The referee was Stoll of Sheboygan. At the regular meeting of the

Joseph B. Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps Saturday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuring year: Mrs. Herman Fieding of the local station, which shows | ler, president; Mrs. Fred DeVoss, lowest decrease in income of senior vice president; Mrs. A. J. any station on the line. The net Preffer, junior vice president; Mrs. Joseph Howarth, chaplain; Mrs. speaker said, while at Hortonville car Tollefson, guard; Mrs. John the Sacred Heart cemetary is re- partment there were promoted Don-The monthly supper was served el, which is being hauled from the

treme pessimism for the future of by the following committee: Mrs. William Schmidt gravel pit. railroads, saying that the companies Adolph Kiefer. Mrs. Paul Edens, covering of this portion of the highof the country cannot continue to Mrs. John Arps, Mrs. George Rob- way will mean a decided improveinson, Mrs. E. T. Rathert and Mrs. ment in travel as this portion had O. Moehrke.

George Trimberger, son of Mr. A daughter was born to Mr. and and Mrs. George Trimberger, a jun- Mrs. Harry Foster of Neenah Monrepresent Wisconsin at the International Inter-Collegiate live stock can Legion held a meeting at the was elected treasurer to succeed judging contest held at Chicago last Engelhardt place on Friday evening. Otto Schley. At Emanual Evanweek. Mr. Trimberger graduated A lunch was served after the meetfrom the local high school three ing. Lowell have issued cards for a din- years ago from the agricultural

Kenneth visited with friends and Haise, assistant; and Arthur Heincourse. relatives at Forest Junction Sunday. rich, secretary-treasurer. Philip Schweitzer, who was struck by a hit-and-run driver three weeks Mrs. Mary Simon, Mr. and Mrs. ago, is still confined to his bed from Chris. Jagdfeld of Fond du Lac and teur basketball league of Calumethis injuries. He suffered severe Miss Velda Jagdfeld of St. Mary of consequence of a 30 to 21 debruises and several fractured ribs. the Springs Academy were guests feat by Chilton at that place last Miss Lucy Berger is at St. Agnes at the John Jagdield home Sunday. week, the local basketball team will Joseph Naparalla and Miss Alice hospital in Fond du Lac recovering meeting and election of officers on The New Holstein team, now tied

to which she submitted last week. The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Tesch Monday hall. A cover lunch will be served the opponent. In a non-league game afternoon. The program consisted man, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brewer, of a talk by Miss Florence Hoesly. The Harrison Star Gra Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Delzer and fam-county nurse, and a review of the fly, Louis Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. life of Dr. Florence Rena Sabin by at the Darboy hall on the evening of as center, Reuben Ott and Reuben Gorges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allors Pomerning, Mr. and Mrs. Allors Pomerning, Mr. and Mrs. Allors Pomerning, Mr. and Mrs. Allors Pomerning and family Mr. and Mrs. Allors Pomerning and family Mr. and Mrs. Allors Which she had done is heing prepared for the accession. Albert Standle as forwards were in fred Pomrening and family, Mr. and since coming to this county a year is being prepared for the occasion. Albert Stanelle as forwards were in Mrs. Fred Krueger, Walter Raschke ago, and its importance to the peo-and daughter, Reinhold Harp, Jane ple. She stated that much good is for purchase sifts for the children sary of Mrs. Gorges and Mrs. Meyers, Schafkopf expected to result from the dental to purchase gifts for the children, sary of Mrs. Edward Freitag was and bunco were played with prizes survey recently completed of the being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. school children of the county. She daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John home Sunday afternoon. The Her-Gorges, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Per the county. said the greatest benefits will come Hoehn of Kaukauna has been chos- man Freitag and August Thiem to the next generation, which will en to open the program of the State families of Wayside, and the Fred profit by the things which the young | Grange's convention at the E. F. U. Haise family of Kasson were among people are now learning concerning hall at Neenah on Dec. S with a sanitation, properly balanced food, song. and the general care of the body. Miss Hoesly compared the ten chief been hailed with delight by the causes of death in Calumet-co dur- dairy farmers of this section and has ing 1929 with those of the state of meant a great saving in feed as the Wisconsin during the same period. pastures were unusually good. Catprogram, the New London Women's In the state tuberculosis led the tie grazed in the meadows and pas-Study club were entertained at the list, with an average of 22.56. Next, tures up to Dec. 5. Many who had home of Mrs. M. C. Trayser Monday in order came poerperal state, 12.8 their cattle peastured out with afternoon. The program consisted of per cent; heart disease, 9.8 per cent: neighboring farmers left them in the group singing of Christmas carols cancer, 7.6 per cent; pneumonia, 4.8 pasture until December. and a reading of Dicken's "Christ- per cent accidents, 5.4 per cent: The county highway committee

bers of the Civic club of that car.

were guests of the club. The next meeting of the club, Dec. 21, wall be

PACKED A WALLOP

Indianapolis, Ind.—Robbers better

at the home of Mrs. H. R. Arps.

nephritis, 4.9 per cent: influenza, has completed erecting snow fences Mrs. Reuter and Mrs. H. B. Cristy 4.28 per cent; appendicitis. 3.9 per throughout the county. A new galwere in charge of the program Af- cent; diseases of the thiroid, 2.5 per vanized fence is being tried this Cords of the town of Bear Creek cel-In Calumer-co the largest num- Zero weather on Sunday night Carrie Hooper, Mrs. F. L. Zaug and ber of deaths during this period was froze over the entire lake to the de-

Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. C. D. Feath-; from heart disease, 21.6 per cent: light of youngsters who have been ers, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., and this was accounted for by the fact anxiously awaiting the freezing of that the average span of life in the the lake for winter sports. county is longer than the average in The change of trains on the St. lowing the dinner an address was

The favorable fall weather has

NEW LONDON PERSONALS the state, and heart disease is one Paul and the Soo lines will make a given by the Rev. R. Malotky of the of the diseases of age: next came decided change on the delivery of New London-Mr. and Mrs. Ar. cerebral hemorrhage, 11.4 per cent; mail to the rural residents of this thur Radtke of Milwaukee are influenza. 7.4 per cert; chron's nephr section. All trains except a St. Pau' guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Radtke ritis. 7.4 per cent: diseases of early a Soo have been taken off. The first infancy. 74 per cent; tuberculosis, mail arrives at 4 o'clock in the a' Alvin Klingert of Clintonville un. 6.7 per cent; pneumonia, 6.7 per cent; termoon and the next at S o'clock in derwent an operation on Monday for cancer, 6 per cent: dialetes, 2 per the evening. This brings mail a day cent: drowning, 2 per cent: appendi- late to those served by the Fura'

# HELD AT SHIOCTON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton - A home economics meeting was bell Priday at the high school. The studies of hocked Shiocton - Funeral services for think twice before they attempt to rugs was continued. Those present were Mrs. William Leitman and Mrs. Will Oaks, Raders; Mrs. N. a Thomason, Mirs. Mike Mack and Mrs. Rudelp'i Locke alternates, an . Mrs. Clath, Villox, Mrs. Tressa A'lender, Mrs. Geo.go Penn. Mrs. Frank Brig' than, Mrs. Roy Gilkey Mrs. Orlo Voltennic, Mrs. Ke.t., Hubbard and Miss Elizabeth Laird. The Willing Workers will be eitertained Dec. 16 by the "Busy Bs meluding the following hostesses Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. W. D. Brownson, Mrs. Homer Bunned and Mrs. Emple Badd. The program to the afternoon will include a Christ- clear high school team at the Nine children were born to this mas party. Each guest present is Buch Creek auditorium Friday etein death. Survivors include two: At the regular meeting of the defeat from the Stephensville team Johanna Durdel was born in Ger-daughters, Mrs. Emma Gallea, Shioo-Royal Neighbors. Tuesday evening Priday evening at the Stephensville

local high school defeated the Bear relbow.

Puts Ban On Barn Dances CRASHES CAUSED BY ICY ROADS Mr. and Mrs. George Roebecker, Sheboygan, Hurt Near Weyauwega Special to Post-Crescent

Weyanwega - Three cars were damaged and two people injured powder, Compass in De-Sunday morning, as a result of the slippery reads and strong wind, on the seven mile stretch between Wey-Forest Junction-Six upper grade auwega and Fremont on Highway

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DEBATE AT MEET OF

velopment of U.S.

Kundiger, vice president, and Miss

Angela Domke, secretary- treasur-

er, who is also teacher of the school.

Zion Evangelical church Sunday.

Beginners promoted to the primary

department were Lucille Zick, Elden

Broehm, Leo Reinke, Evelyn Fisch-

er, Lloyd Wink, and Letitia Stanelle.

Primary pupils promoted were Hil-

degarde Runge, Dorothy Schubring.

Mabel Zirbel, Raymond Hernke,

Ruth Reinke, and Janet Eldore, and

Anita Stanelle. From the junior de-

Lane, Allen Knoespel, Roland Luck-

ter 10 years of service. E. A. Rusch

gelical Sunday school in town of

Maple Grove, Daniel Schilling was

Holding second place in the ama-

here Friday evening, the local play-

The fifty-ninth birthday anniver-

**COUPLE OBSERVES** 

**50TH ANNIVERSARY** 

Friends and Relatives Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cords

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Carl

on Golden Wedding Day

ebrated thier golden wedding anni-

versary on Nov. 22. Their five chil-

dren were present for the occasion.

A wedding dinner was served with

covers being laid for about 18. Fol-

town of Bear Creek. About 50 rela-

tives and friends attended a recep-

Mr. and Mrs. Cords were born in

Germany, Ilrs. Cords' maiden name

was Miss Mina Serrien. They were

mairied Nov. 18, 1881, and came to

this country two years later and lo-

catel en a farm in the town of Lar-

about These they lived 1) years after

which the, moved on a farm in the

town of Bear Creek where they have

since resided. Their five children

are: Mrs. Henry Mesnis of the town of Lambie, Richard of Peshtigo,

Herman or, the homestead and Ber-

tha and Ella Cords of Milwaukee.

Among the other relatives and

Mrs. R. Halotky of the town of Bear

Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters of

Sigar Bish, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pe-

ters of Slamano, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

tent bruttett and daughter. Inez-

and Herry Fruenct of Milwaukee. The and This, Otto Behnke, Mr. and

Mrs. Co.5 Buenning and family.

Mrs. William Peters, Mr. and Mrs.

D'der Feters, Mr. and Mrs. John

Binke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essman,

Ma and Mis. Lawrence Peters and

Mr and Mrs. Edward Peters of Clin-

The village basketball team met

team on les tather's farm Thursdy

The first besketball transit throad tractured two bones in his right

Fluendt of Milwaukee.

triands tresent were the Rev. and

tion in the evening.

superintendent;

Bloy, and Ruth Hacker.

Twenty-three pupils figured in

LONGFELLOW CLUB

Waupaca County Board

pupils at Longfellow school, district George Roebecker, Sheboygan reeived a broken rib and several ly meeting of Longfellow Communbruises and cuts and Mrs. Roebecker Mrs. John Hansen will be the ity club. Preparing the debate on injured her back when their car hostess to the members of the Dan- their own initiative, the pupils have road about skidded on the slippery ish Ladies Aid society of the Holy chosen to discuss the relative merits half a mile south of Weyauwega. Ghost Lutheran church Thursday of the compass and gunpowder in Mr. and Mrs. Roebecker were taken afternoon. The meeting is to be the question "Resolved, That Gunto the home of their daughter and powder was More Essential Than son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George the Compass in the Development of ' Long in Weyauwega where they will North America." Robert Ott, Donremain until they are able to return home on School-st Friday evening. ald Ott, and Ruth Hacker will uphome. Their car was badly damaged A dinner was served which was fol- hold the affirmative; Eugene Kos-Arthur Beitzel, his aged mother mosky, Selma Holzhueter, and The Monday Night club has taken Amos Engel speak on the negative.

and his sister of Ogdensburg while A pie sale will follow the literary; on their way to the hospital in Oshkosh to see the former's aged father who is confined there, tipped over in the ditch at Sunset Curve, four miles south of Weyauwega, when men for the wards are as follows: use at community gatherings at the their Ford car skidded off the slippery road. The occupants of the car were badly shaken up and the car was badly damaged, but no serious injuries resulted.

The top of the car was ripped off . yond repair, when Mr. and Mrs. William Glass, Sheboygan Falls, his dughter, Mrs. Ray Mertis and three division of the Sunday school at small children of Sheboygan, in the former's car were carried into the ditch at Thorn's corner about three miles north of Fremont on Highway 10 Sunday afternoon. The strong wind aided by the slippery road caused the accident. The occupants escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Follendori have moved to Waukesha, where he is manager of the I. G. A. store.

#### TWO VETERINARIANS TO ald and Robert Stanelle, Erwin Ste-LOCATE IN NEW LONDON The low, Harold Reinke, Elda and Frieda

Special to Post-Crescent The annual election of Sunday, New London-Dr. H. A. Hammerberg Crandon, a veterinary surgeon, school efficers was also held Sunday. Following the reelection of has purchased the practise and vetermany hospital located on St. John's Robert Haese, superintendent, Leonplace owned by the late Dr. C. D. ard Seybold, assistant superinten-Hemmy, Dr. Hammerberg formerly dent, and Ira Loefer, secretary, for practised at Clintonville, taking ovthe 13th consecutive year, an agreeer the Crandon territory 12 years ment was adopted that after 1932 ago. He begins his practise here at no officer may succeed himself afonce although his family will remain in Crandon until spring. The deal was consummated Saturday.

Dr. S. E. Cottrill, a former resident of this locality and for the past 23 years a veterinary surgeon at Wisconsin Rapids, will locate here this week. Dr. Cottrill has taken over the barn owned by R. C. Dauterman on Smith-st and Wolf Riverave, which will be converted into a hespital and office.

Dr. Cottrill is a brother of John Wisconsin Rapids until next spring. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach, church at Readfield, Sunday.



Radios are a current and recurrent source of trouble.

# FREMONT COUPLE INJURED IN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Receive Cuts, Bruises in SURPRISE AGED WOMAN Highway 10 Crash

Fremont -Mr. and Mrs. William and the machine damaged almost be Herrick, of Fremont, received cuts and bruises and were badly shaken- seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. en up when their automobile in Luncheon and dinner were served. which they were riding on Highway 10, one mile west of the village Saturday evening collided with a car Frank Planert and children, Mr. driven and owned by Arnold Schiessor, also of this village. The accident occurred when

was blinded by lights of an ap- and Miss Dorothy Lagerman. proaching car, Mrs. Herrick was thrown into the windshield. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, son Both cars were badly damaged. The and family and Mrs. Herman Zuehloccupants were taken to the John ke. Drews home and later moved to their homes in the village.

A new car with a Virginia license, miles west of Fremont, when the Larkee and Mrs. John Sheburne. driver lost control of the wheel due were uninjured. A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Satur-

day evening. The honor guest was Mr. Lovejoy, who celebrated his 64 birthday anniversary. entertainment. furnished were awarded to Mrs. Alpheus Steig- | Point. er, Mrs. John Drews, Reinhold Mar-William Redemann. quardt, and Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul at the Sunday moring services in Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. William Rede- St. Paul Lutheran church. and soms, Mr. and mann. James and Will Cottrill of Caledonia us Steiger, son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. ple attended the dedication and

TWO INJURED IN Flapper Fanny Says Mexican Missionary Talks At Clintonville Service

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-A large audience filled the Congregational church Sunday evening when union zervices were held there for the Methodist, Congregational and Evangelical churches. The speaker was the Rev. Archie Parfitt, formerly of New London, who has been doing missionary work in Mexico for the past five year. His wife assits him in his missionary endeavors. They expect ker, Mrs. Charles Wendler and Mrs. to return to Mexico in about a week, after having spent the summer in this community.

gregational church, who also introduced the speaker. Several vioorgan accompaniment.

A meeting of the official board of feated by 29 pins. the Methodist church was held Monday evening at the Arthur Campbell

Organization of a ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wards is now underway in this city. Twenty-two have pledged membership and it is expected that about 30 will join. A meeting was held Sunday after- Krubsack Sunday afternoon, the oc noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Heinel on Brix-st for the purpose of making arrangements for installation ceremonies at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 19.

# AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Black Creek-Children and grandchildren surprised Mrs. August Bartman Sunday, the occasion being her Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herman and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Schiessor attempted to clear the I. Sassman, Henry Sassman, Joseph windshield of ice while Mr. Herrick Blake, William and Carl Bartman

Schiessor received minor bruises. Ernway, Mr. and Mrs. John Drews Mrs. Edward Rose, entertained at

bridge Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looker. was overturned and demolished Sun- Honors were awarded to John Sherday morning on Highway 10, two burne, Mrs. Frank Looker, Frank The Rev. and Ms. E. A. Schmidt to slippery concrete. The occupants are preparing a Christmas program to be given by the children of the congregation, Chirstmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, spent

Saturday in Oshkosh. Miss Dorothy Lovejoy is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Prizes Mrs. Frank Behnke, at Stevens

Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Zittlow was christened

Mrs. Reinhold Westphal Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and son, Mr. daughter Lois Readfield spent sevand Mrs. Reinhold Marquart and eral days at the Paul Zuehlke home. daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Alph- A large number of Fremont peo-

Local officers will be chosen at another meeting previous to that date. State officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be present at the installation ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schultz entertained their five-hundred club Saturday evening at their home on Stewart-st. Four tables were in play and a lunch followed. Prizes were won by Henry Hedke, Charles Bar-

Alfred Westgar, Mrs. Fred Baerwald was hosters to members of the Larkin club The services was opened by the Thursday afternoon, at her home. Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of Con- The time was spent socially and a

luncheon was served. In a bowling match between New lin solos were played by Edward London and Clintonville played at Malon, with Max Stieg playing the Recreation alleys in this city Sunday afternoon, the visitors were de-

Next Sunday the local team will

go to Waupaca to play a return game there.

High scere for the past week was rolled on the local alleys by Anthony

Rosinski with a 244. A group of 12 children were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W.

casion being their son Clifton's fifth birthday. Games provided amusement and a supper was served. Those present were Carmen Campbell, Evelyn Bothwell, Lucille Bergner, Sally and Tommy Laux. Le Roy Bergner, James Brackob, Robert Spiegel, Glen Schauder, Earl Kurtz, Russell and James Knister,

Methodist Ladies Aid society will entertain at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Each member may invite one guest. Gifts will be exchanged and a luncheon served by a committee.

#### Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

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and lasting relief.

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Brown, Waukegan.

Worthington, Fond de Lac.

Luke Ebel, Manitowee vs.

by the legion to Appleton charity.

All the bouts on the card appeal

to popular imagination. The Harold

Cotter-Hans Ahl return go has stirr-

ed up more than a little interest be-

ter stiff in the third round after the

Kaukauna veteran had piled up a

Hank Rasmussen and Lyle Drake

also are two perfermers who appeal

they both are clever and can hit

Another slugging match that may

go so far as to steal the whole show

is the Art Van Ess-Luke Ebel

fight. Both boys pack a ton of dyna-

mite in their mints and when they

land you can hear the blow blocks

away. And needless to say both like

The fights will start at \$30 as us-

probably will be the third man in

OHIO STATE CAGERS

basketball this stason

the Wildcars with five field goals

MARVIL, RUSSELL WILL

Northwestern's all-America tackle,

Jim Furvis, halfback, Purdue stars.

also have accepted Coach Dick Han-

PLAY IN SHRINE GAME

Drake won by a technical K. O.

neat margin of points.

# Athletic Council, U. W. Regents Delve Into Sports Situation

# INVESTIGATION INTO FINANCES

Vote Taken by Newspapers Shows Madison Split **Over Coach Question** 

ADISON —(A)— The University of Wisconsin athletic department finances and personnel will come under the scrutiny of the athletic council and the physical education committee of the board of regents tomorrow night. Last Wednesday the two bodies

met in joint session for six hours only to announce that no action had been taken relative to Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach. The council and committee spent most of the time on the financial crisis.

George Little, director of athletics, carried out some of the suggestions made by the council and committee when he attended the Western conference meeting at Chicago last weekend and carded short schedules in an effort to save money. Every avenue is being explored in an attempt to find ways and means of cutting down the \$76,000 deficit in the athletic department.

While the council and the regents were going about their task of weeding out non-essentials in the athletic program the state legislature was taking cognizance of the situation. The assembly adopted, without debate, a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of finances in the university athletic department. Senate approval of the resolution has yet to come.

Meanwhile, two local newspapers were attempting to settle the question of retaining or discharging Coach Thistlethwaite by having readers ballot on the issue. One newspaper reported a preponderance of ballots favored a new coach and the poll conducted by the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, showed a majority of six votes in favor of the dismissal of the coach. The Cardinal refused to take this result at its face value, however, pointing out that several ballots looked like duplicates and should not be considered.

Newspaper readers have suggested the following as coaches: Tom Lieb, of Lovola (California) and forther line coach at Wisconsin: Charles Dorais of the University of Detroit; Glenn Warner of Stanford; Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers; Clarence "Doc" Spears of Oregon, and Andy Kerr of Colgate. And while the balloting for a new coach went on, several readers suggested a new director of athletics Soms proposed Coach Walter E. Meanwell of the University basketball squad as a successor to Director

# EASTERN GRIDDERS

Penn, Cornell, Princeton, ropes will agree that Singer used Columbia Play in New York Tomorrow

New York—(P)—Granting favorable weather conditions, the Penn-Cornell-Princeton-Columbia elimination tournament in the Yankee Sta- LAST dium tomorrow probably will add about \$50,000 to the half million dollars football already has earned for the unemployed.

A similar tournament which drew 30,000 persons to the Yale bowl last week earned \$46,000 for charity. Pairings for the two preliminary

games will not be made until a half hour before the tournament starts at All told, the president's committee

on mobilization of unemployment relief expects football to have earned \$1,000,000 for charity by the end of go, outpointed Patsy Poliock, Winnithe week. This figure is based upon peg (6). the expectation of a "gate" of \$400,-000 or more at the Army-Navy classic in the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

#### SUPERIOR PEDS WILL HAVE 7 GRID LEADERS

Superior - (49) - The Superior state teachers college football team will have seven captains next season because of a large number of three year men expected to return to the souad-

The following veterans, it was decided yesterday, will act as captain for one game each: Marry Erbeck and Lawrence Horan, Superior; Clark Croft, Lancaster; Fred Canaday, Duluth; James Barret, St. Cloud, Minn.: Fred Proper, Mount Clemons, Micha and Jerry Thune

#### TWO BOWLING TEAMS TIED IN TOURNAMENT

The girls' bowling team of Mount Olive Lutheran church is tied for first place with the girls' team of St. Paul Lutheran church in the Walther league bowling tournament of the Fox river valley zone. Each team has won six games and lost three. Second place is held by the girls' team of Trinity Lutheran church, Oshkosh, and third by Bethlehem church team, Oshkosh.

# **Short Sports**

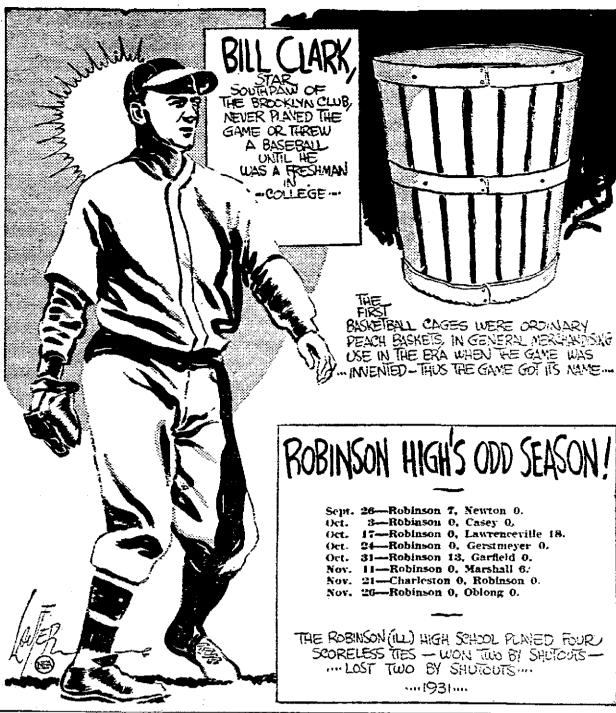
F. O. and R. F. Cook, twin brothers and freshmen, tied for first in the intramural cross-country race at Texas A. & M.

former, now is cook and trainer for his giant brother, Daula, who will ent no American dishes.

Fazel, one time Hindu mat per-

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City golf star, recently made an excursion

ASSEMBLY ASKS BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer RECORD CROWD TO



# Al Singer, Battalino In Feather Title Bout

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the finest compliments that more than enough from Al's viewcould be paid Christopher point. (Bat) Battaline is that Al Singer, though willing to go 15 rounds with spurts and no doubt Singer figured Kid Chocolate would not consider he could get through 15 frames with more than ten as the distance with Battalino as his opponent. After a great deal of conversation - Singer had his way and his brawl with the featherweight champion Friday

night is set down for ten rounds. to dethroning Tony Canzoneri as stop until it is all over. That makes Battalino is only a featherweight then by mutual consent.

Those who know the Queensberry



New York - Jimmy McNamara, New York, outpointed Phil Rafferty, New York (10); Eddie (Kid) Wolf, Memphis, outpointed Billy McMahon, New York (10); Al White, New York, knocked out Al Minnshan the law. Though sanctioning the York, knocked out Al Minnahan, Ireland (2).

Chicago -- Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed Bud over-weight matches except in such Saltis, Chicago (19): Costas Vassis, particular cases as this one. Certain-Greece, stopped Jud Judkins, South Haven, Mich., (4); Phil Ross, Chica-

Wheeling, W. Va. -Mike O'Dowd. Columbus, O., knocked out Lou Sanders, Pittsburgh, Pa., (6); Frank Fabino, Dover, O., and Tony Datollo. Wheeling, drew (6).

Pittsburgh - Battling Gizzy, Doma, New York (10).

Des Moines - Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, outpointed Billy Shaw. Detroit, (8), newspaper decision.

Duluth, Minn. -Prince Saunders. Chicago, outpointed Charlie Crocker, Iron Mountain, Mich., (6).

Louisville, Ky. - Bill Thomas, Louisville, knocked out Billy Moier. Indianapolis. (2).

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

OMPARATIVE scores take an awful licking when Kentucky and Tennessee get together on the gridiron. . . . Operative Brownie Leach of Lexington points out that on four occasions Kentucky has knocked the Tennessee, eleven out of a claim to the Southern Conference championship . . . and each time by a tie game on the closing day of the season . . . in 1916 and 1928 it was 0 to 0 . . . and in 1929 and 1931 it was 6 to 6. . . Coach Neyland has been at Tennessee six years and has brought three teams up to the last game of the year (against Kentucky) untied and undefeated

... only to be smeared by the Wildcats. . . . Tennessee beat Alabama this year 25 to 0 and licked Duke 25 to 2 . . . while Kentucky lost to Alabama 9 to 7 and to Duke 7 to 0. . . . Alabama has made a habit of beating Kentucky since 1922 . . . but Tennessee, which seldom experiences any trouble in disposing of the Crimson Tide, catches cat fits

trying to calm Kentucky.

good judgment. Al has had very little work during the last year and EW YORK-(CPA)-One of even ten with Battalino may be

> Chocolate is a boxer who fights in the Keed well enough by easing up when he eased up and spurting when he spurted.

That sort of thing doesn't go when one style and that is to start punch-Chocolate really came very close ing at the opening bell and never

Just a trifle less than a year ago the Bat risked his title against Choc- Unit ensity of Wisconsin. olate. The Keed knocked him down and gave him a thorough pasting in the first round. That did not bother the Hartford demon in the least. He though outclassed as a boxer and puncher he managed to grab the

verdict. Battalino wins the hard way, but he wins. As expected, the boxing commission yesterday approved Battalino as a substitute for Chocolate, who has match the fistic fathers wished it to be understood that they still were opposed to champions engaging in by the board had no logical excuse for saying no in this case, as Battalino has risked his title five times

#### Sports Question Box

during the last twelve months.

leagues?

A .- Under the new national agreement the college field is closed against the minor leagues.

Q.—Is road work harmful to an first kept such statistics. amateur boxer? Does it do any good?

A. Depends on how much is done and whether or not one really needs hardening. Roadwork in moderation heips the wind and builds stamina

Q.—Is there a rule that forbids throwing a lateral pass and then a forward in the same play? A .- No, it is a legal play.

#### JACK DEMPSEY IN **BOUTS AT DULUTH**

Daluth, Minn.-(A)-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, pounded three opponents it

beatings, but stayed the limit. The Six thousand presons witnessed "dope" favors Army once more. the program, one of the largest ever to attend a fight card here.

#### Basketball Last Night

Fails State Teachers 38. 26; Milwaukee State Teachers 31.

# KIMBERLY CLUBBERS TO BATTLE OSHKOSH

Team Wednesday at Club

the Kimberly club team will play host to an aggregation of all stars, ketball team. The visitors will bring to Kimberly a team composed of for- and the leading scorer of the Big the lineup they have Fritz Wegner. well known Oshkosh high school cach. Michigan also got underway Pike bowlers moved back into first The character of the House of t then, but it isn't in him to do that Jim Mailahn all of Oshkosh teachers He seems to revel in rough going. college, Chink Moistner of University of Iowa, Dave Leibenson of

quint plenty of opposition and the opening game of the season, will be in the third game with his 203. Shalljust kept coming in for more and Kimberly Club squad with three vic- annual East-West Shrine Lenefit 539 series. Pilio team games were tories to its credit and a clean state football game at San Francisco New 932, 927, 926-2555. The Mackerel. as far as defeats are concerned will Years day. endeavor to add the Oshkosh team

to the list.

#### **GRID TEAMS SET NEW** LOW SCORING RECORD

New York-(A)- Despite recent rule changes designed to aid football's attack, the lowest scoring record in ten years was established during the past season.

An Associated Press compilation for the 1931 campaign reveals that 156 representative teams played 1. 274 games and scored a total of 10. Q .- Is it true that major leagues | 454 points. The resulting team aver-

nora, Pa., outpointed Sammy Dorf- now have the right to take college age of 124.7 points for the scason players as against the minor and 14.16 points per game compare! with 137 and 16 respectively for 122 teams a year ago. The 1939 figures were the highest and the 1931 averages the lowest

since 1922 when the Associated Press The individual leader this year. Davis & Elkins College of Elkins, W. Va. scored 345 points as against 380 for Colgate, the 1930 leader.

Villagers Will Play Shell Gas conference, will open its practice tonight against Ohio University.

Kimberly - Wednesday evening;

gregation should give the local until he suffered injuries in the series. L. Sheiden carried the load fans a real basketball game. The members of the east squad in the don also showed 196 and 195 for a Ledgers (2) ..... 774 3-5 771

Gossens and LaMay will cavort at the forward positions, with Matt Dulley's invitation to join the squad, as by H. Strutz and a 297 by J. Brown. Pont or Mike Du Chane at center, has Bill Hewitt, Michigan's combi- in the second game F. Felt's 231 and George Busch and Ves Schwan- nation end-fullback.

ke guards. Bargain prices for the game will still be charged.

#### COACH BLAMES **DE-EMPHASIZING** FOR GRID HURTS

New York-(P)-Some portion of the responsibility for the 40 deaths from football this year must be ascribed to the process of de-emphasizing the game, in the opinion of John V. (Chick) Mechan of New York university, president of the American Football Coaches' association.

"Elimination of spring practica in some schools. late starting in others, in fact, all this de-emphasizing of football, have contribute ed largely to the accidents this

"Football is a hard, rugged ame. There can be no such thing as too much care, too much attention, too much emphasis in preparing toys for it."

# Army Gridders Again Are Favored To Beat The Navy

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer +EW YORK - OP - If the They have non seven games, lost

latter drawn battles being the fam- Methodist.

ous 21-21 stalemate of 1928.

flio choice to win but not by any onesided score.

law of averages has any two and the one this seeson as comthing to do with football pared to a Navy record of five vicshould be operating over torks, four defects and a tie. Army here last night but failed to score any time for Navy when the Tars clash suffered a one point beating by Harwith the Army in their charity class. Vard, 14-12, accepted a 16-0 trounc-Pat McLaughlin. Chicago, and with the Army in their charity class- ing from Pittsburgh and tied Yale. 193 to give the Lors their only win Szymka Zabuil, Milwaukee, took bad is at the Yankse Stadium Saturday. 6-6, as against victories over Ohio and in the third game the Lions It has been 11 long years since Northern, Knox, Michigan State, copped behind a 165 by Engel. former one round and the latter two Navy has beaten her military foot- Colerado College, Louisiana State, rounds. Dempsey also boxed a tame, ball rival and the law of averages Ursinus and Notre Dame. Navy de- Raulf Hotel (1) .. 725 757 791-2273 round with Charlie Retziaff, Duluth, to the contrary notwithstanding, the feated William and Mary, Delaware. Princeton, Wooster and Penn and Of the seven games these rivals tied West Virginia Wesleyan but have played since 1922 Army has took beatings from Maryland, Ohio won five and tied two, one of the State, Notre Dame and Southern

is, the Cadets will be a strong pub- with three ties.

# Chaff 'n ChatteR

Ahl Fights Expected to Be How to Go Crazy

much. And it was on the basis of Okay, now that's settled. figures that we had been thinking Southern California would beet Whoa! Tulane. It seems, however, that But wait! How is that settled? Harold Cotter, Kaukauna vs. Hans Tulane is exactly 10 points better

Here's how it works:

Art West, Appleton vs. Bobby State by 5 points. Ohio State bested how: Michigan by 13 points. Michigan Sparky Ahl, Oslikosh, vs. Chuck outdid Wisconsin by 16 points. Wisconsin was I points better than Pur-One of the largest crowds ever to due and Purdue was that many points better than Northwestern. attend an amsteur fight card at Ar-Northwestern best the University of mory G is expected to crowd its way California at Los Angeles by 19 into the Armory tenight when Oney points, U. C. L. A. beat St. Mary's Johnston post of the American leby 12 points. Now then, St. Mary's: gion does it's bit for charity. The net defeated the University of Southern proceeds of the card will be given

# cause of the sensational bout several weeks ago when Ahi knocked Cot-R. OF C. LEAGUE

to local fans. The Laners like to mix. hard. In their last appearance here. ual. Judge Fred V. Heinemann will Herring ......... 15 21 .417 Sharks ..... 13 13 .34! be announcer and Walter Heulehan Haddack ...... 13 23 .36! Treut (3) .... 88: 918 925-2777 Fass (b) ...... \$40 850 901-2596

 
 OPEN WITH OHIO U. Piles (3)
 932
 997
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 Chicago—(P)—Ohio
 State's voter.
 Macketel (9)
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 997
 874—2794
 nn basketball squad, one of the pre- Perch @ ..... 013 5.d 245-2749 stason dark horses in the Western Sharks on .... 888 897 859-2025 Tarpon (2) .... 863 829 967-2599 The Buckeyes have last year's Pickerel d) .... 791 866 868-2525 team intact, except for Lew Hinch- Bluefish (1) .... 785 911 530-2558 man, who has decided not to play Codfish (2) ... 524 848 531-2400 Northwestern, the Dig Ten defend. Solmon the ... bill 894 899-2767 from Oshkosh, the Shell Gass base ing champion, easily defeated Brad. Sturgeon (2) .. 525 567 823-2467 ley college last night, 30 to 19, in its : Halibut (1) .... 879 927 887-2693 opening game. Joe Reiff, forward Whale (2) .... 585 568 202-2656 Battaline is in the ring. The Eat has mer college and high school stars. In Ten last scaron, and Elmer John Herring (1) .... 923 944 869—2736 son, six-foot, three inch center, led Haddock (2) .. 898 299 202-2690

> place. The Pike won three games wins for the Sturgeons.

The Pike Were led in their jaunt Chicago (49) Dalias Marvil, by M. King who produced a 241 in the first game, 203 in the second With this team the Cahkosh age and Red Russell, Wildest fullback game and 155 in the third for a 599 lowers in the setto, showed a 923 and Charles "Ookie" Miller, center, and a 197 but neither was enough,

Storgeons won their first two games, the first coming with a 20% turned the trick. The third game went to the Salmon with J. Schnel-

Trout won three games from the Bass. Stelleflug's 150 was high in the first wan. R. Bentz' 200 in the second and E. Millhaupt's 188 in the third. A couple of the Shark bowlers failed to show up and Matt Schuh rolled a 118 and 98 as the Perch best the team in three straight. F. Reconsy led the winners with 183. 161 and 1/3-527.

C. Van Alle's 107 gave the Tarpon a win in the first game with: Zumach showed a 160 in the first gaded six to this while Oshkosh addthe Picker'd but the team lost the ocond lecause of the 170 to be pinhandled p. In the third Van Able handleap. In the second game Brock linger, De Young and Fenrich held smoothed a 214 and the Tarpone won had a 175 but again the Ledgers the honors for St. Marys. agair. He lad a 550 series.

b, of the season from the Code Desert 151. Firs Courtney showed best Wholes won two games from the Halibut the first and third. The first was by an 830 to 379 count and the third \$52 to \$57. The Halibut won their only game by a score of Of to TOE thanks to a 180 by J.

Horning won the first game from the Hallock and then Doc Van Sustorm rolled a Day for the latter team and it was the second game. Doc then Chicked 2 168 and again the Haddeck marked up a win. Optimists (2).... 483 677 714-2074

Lions (1) ..... 668 724 733--2123 Lions lowlers wan a match game from the Optimists last night on Elk alleys, and was two of the three games relied. Liens lost the first game when Schiel and DeDaufer showed 112 scores and Gmeiner 166 for the Optimists.

and in the third game the Lions

Goos Prod. (2) ... 892 893 783-2473 Hendy Rec. (1).. \$41 959 \$80-2671 Bud's Place (2)., 895 914 885-2694 Adam Goos Products bowlers beat

the Raulf botel team in a match Whatever their records on paper, game on Elk alleys. The score was On the basis of its sensational 10-9 Array-Navy games almost invariably 2478 to 2173. In the first game the defeat of Notre Dame, Army would are closely fought. Not more than Froducts copped behind a 207 score be an overwhelming favorite over two touchdowns has reparated these by E. Bech. The second game saw River Falls -Augsburg 25; River the Tars had not the latter shown rivals since 1914 when Army won II. Glasnop smash a 231 as the Apsuch a striking reversal of form in 20-9. Of the 31 games played since picton team copped. The third and Milwaukee - Waterlown Goslings turning back Penn last week. As it 1830 Army has won 16, Navy 12, last game went to the Hotels with Volkman's 206, Glasnap paced the

# California by 6 points. Add them up

Figures, of course, do not lie- and you get 104 points.

Southern California really ought to best Tulane, 171 to 0. Certainly: Funny we didn't think of that soon-Tulane iveat Vanderbilt by 19 er. And, as a couple of Carolina points. Vanderbilt defeated Ohio governors were wont to say, here's

by 58 points. Oregan beat U. C. L.

A. by 7 points. U. C. L. A. beat

Florida by 13 points. Florida actual, reutine business. ly defeated North Carolina State 24 to 9. North Carolina State amazed the grid world by beating Duke by If points, And Duke, not to be outdone, beat Kentucky by T points. Well, Kentucky turned right around and played the vaunted Tennessee Vols a tie game. Tennessee heat Alabama by 25 points. Alabama bent Mississippi by 9 points. If you them. add that up correctly, you get the

ndisputable fact that Southern Callformia is 202 points better than Mississippl, and it's just as well that seemed to be patient enough to wait Mississippi isn't playing in the Rose and see if the Cubs could not be How! this year, for that certainly erowied into asking waivers on him. would be one big afternoon.

r than that same Mississippi team. So I guess you take 31 away from ed in the disposal of Wilson's ser-32 and the result gives you South, vices, but by today only the Robins ern California's margin over Tulane and Braves appeared to be still will

Now, let's see what we have here. Tulane should shade Southern Call, fielder, and had an eye on Estil formia by 104 points and Southern Crabtree of the Reds. The Reds California ought to ness our Tulane, however, want to keep '71 to 0. There's semething a bit witch apparently has spoiled their wrong with the figures somewherewonder where that mistake comes true of the Phillies, who do not care in !-- let's see now, 104 plus 104 is to part with Chuck Klein in return 208 minus 19 is 59 plus-1 Where's that other sheet of paper?

# KIMBERLY HIGHS WIN

ball squad surprised the local fellowers and the coach himself when they played heads up basket ball to winthe conference opener from Pulaski. 25 to 14 count. The Kimberly team held the lead throughout the game and with its lack passing seemed to throw the Pulaski's defense off and scored at ease

This week the cagers will be out in evening practice sessions in proparation for this weeks game with Shiotton at Kimberly Friday, Most of the work this week has been on minor laugues, midical action muy improving the Red Devil defense.

Appleton team with a 562 series, E. pires are necessary to handle games beek had 554 and B. Versteg in 325, also may be discussed. The Amerito dethroning Tony Canzoneri as stop until it is all over. That makes lightweight king. Yet Singer was him extremely bad medicine for fellowing to the first stop until it is all over. That makes stop until it is all over. lose the match and two games to National holding for three. Find's Place Regions, P. Schmidt Ind. question also will be threshed out in the Appleton team in the assault on the feint meeting, if it becomes an the maples with a 211, 203, 191-505, issue, E. Wegner had a 503 and R. Lesselyong 528. For the Recreations G. Halefah shewed the lest total, 203.

201. 181-585. RIVERSIDE PAPER LEAGUE That Capls (1) .. 945 720 815 Dristols (2) .... 707 794 702 2229 Mirmeds (1) .... 730 562 688 2080 Spikes again.

Donls wen two wants from the Writings in the Rivershie Paper, course Writings copped the first cont and then dropped the last two as Davis rolled 163 and C. Parsons 33. B. Murray had a 435 series for

D nds (2) ..... 793 816 821 2349

Mimeos sneaked a single game win over the Bristols, copping the first centest when B. Schumacher rolled a 10. In the second game E. Whirry hit a 214 for the Bristols and the team won easily, J. Harth's 148. the Drivtol's their victory.

came for the Tost cards but his ed I to its score, Hammen and Kronteam lost because of the 116 to 60 er starrel for St. Johns while Pelwon. The final game went to the

# MAJOR OWNERS TALK TRADES AS THEY MEET

Radio Broadcasting Rights to Be Subject of Rousing Battle

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO—(R)—Club owners and representatives of the American and National leagues railied around today for Southern California heat Oregon their annual meetings, but prospects

of accomplishing sales or trades

seemed to have more appeal than Each league had its own problems such as radio broadcasting, specificause of baseballs, and player limits, but the urge to buy, sell or trade playing stock was uppermost. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox were especially eaver to do business in players and their activities promised to keep the other clubs busy consiliering propositions or flatly refusing

Hack Wilson, the Cubs' fallen home run king was the center of interest, although rival club owners It was reported during the minor league meeting at West Badan, Ind., last week, that the Cincinnati. But Tulane was only 31 points ber- Brooklyn. Boston and Philadelphia National league clubs were interesting to consider the Hacker.

The Cubs are after another out interest in Wilson. The same is for Wilson or anyone else. Cleveland needs another infielder

and would like Ralph Eress of St. Louis. The Cubs are looking for an infielder, just in case young Stanley FROM PULASKI, 26-14 Back, cottained from the Bacific coast league, fails to measure up. Kimberly-Coach Harpers basket Leo Durocher, of the Reds, has been mentioned as the Cub choice. John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, alimits he is "well sot" for next season, but could use another Radio broadmating rights appear

ed to be in for a rousing battle. The Western Union Telegraph computed has sent a representative to trever its thim to exclusive news dissernit at a rights in maj - lugue purlu result in the meeting of the leagues Thursday. The question of how many up-

#### CHARLEY PADDOCK TO AGAIN DON THE SPIKES

Los Angeles - A That peretnial athlete, Charles Padioul. sprinter supreme of yesteryears. Has donned the abbreviated attire and

The former University of South Writings (1) .... 723 794 747 2260 ern California trackster who half most of the world's records at 00 varels and less several years, and is training for a possible indoor can paign in the east for the DA-yard

It all hinges on whether the Los Angeles Athletic club is able to send a team east after the New Year to

# ST. JOHN QUINTET

BEATS OSHKOSH FIVE Little Chute- The St. John quin was birth in the thirl some and gavo, tet opened schedule with a 17-12 win over St. Marys of Cahkosh, The The other name saw the Ledgers came showed splendid defense. The table two from the Post Carls. I. local squad led II-5 at the balf and

Coach Miren varried a squad of Bluefish won one game, their Cards when Zumoch hit 179 and eleven men and all saw action dur-, ing the contest.

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into the south to play exhibitions.

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OH! BUT HOW

MOR GAGE ...

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ABOUT THE

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS AMBY FOOLISHLY LEFT A BLANK CHECK BOOK AT HOME WHEN HE RAN OUT -NOW SYLLY IS WRITING CHECKS ON THE BANK WHICH GIVES POOR AMBY NO END OF CONCERN Ş

DID FRECKLES TELL YOU

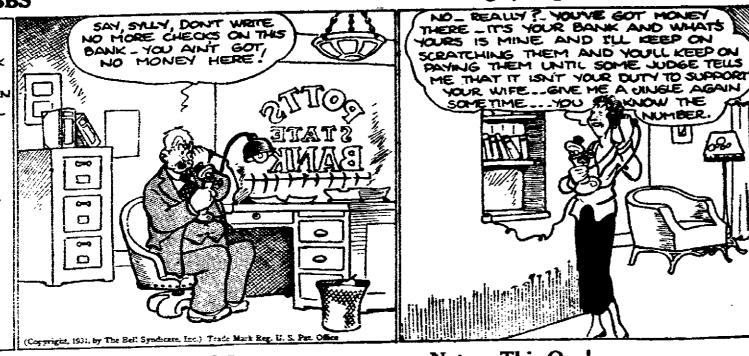
WE RE GOING TO BUILD, AN

ABOUT THE CLUB HOUSE

LOW EACH KID WAS

PART OF IT?

SUPPOSED TO BUILD A



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GOING TO

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OF THE

SIDES

By Sol Hess Jingle, Jingle NO\_ BEAUT? YOU'VE GOT MONEY THERE \_ IT'S YOUR BANK AND WHAT'S YOURS IS MINE AND I'LL KEEP ON

"GVE HE A JINGLE AGAIN SOMETIME!"
YOU KNOW THE NUMBER!! "SINGLE! SH MUSTA GOT THAT IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR .. A MARRIAGE LICENSE IS LIKE A POROUS PLASTER - IT SOTHERS YOU WHILE YOU'VE GOT IT ON AND HURTS WHEN YOU A TAKE IT OFF

#### FEECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH I SAD ID

BUILD THE BACK

BECAUSE THERE

IN THAT SIDE!

AIN'T ANY WINDOWS



Not on This One!

MOR'GAGE ? WHAT WELL, I THOUGHT WE ARE YOU TALKIN' HAD TO HAVE ONE, B'CAUSE DOP SAYS EVERY BUILDING ABOUT? OUR CLUB IN TOWN HAS ONE! OH BYAH THOW NORGAGE!!

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

EWEET THINK! GOLLY MY

REALIZE CHRISTMAS WAS

GOSH GEE WHIZZ !! I DIONT

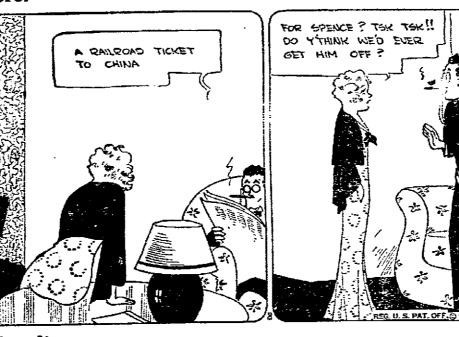
YEAH, WE SURE GUNNA HAVE

SOME GREAT TIMES TOGETHER, CAUSE THEY'S NOTHIN' I LOVES

BETTER'N TROUBLE. :



Steve's Still Sore!



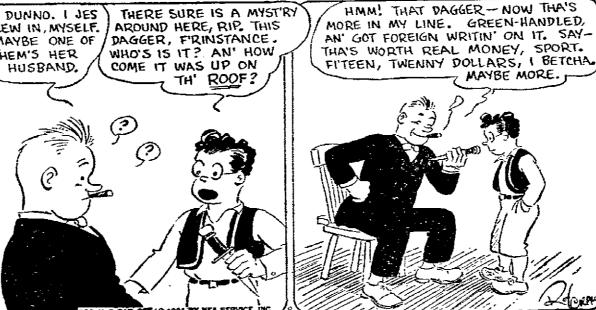
#### WASH TUBBS

FAMOUSLY.



Getting Acquainted!





OUT OUR WAY

HIDIN' TH' CHRISTMAS

FER TH' BABY?

WELL, YOU DO SO

THAT I AINT A BIT

WHONG PARTY

SUPPRIZED YOU GOT

TH' BLIND FOLD ON TH'

PRESENT YOU BOUGHT

MANY THINGS BACKERDS



OH, NO I AINT!

HIDE IT FROM,

HE GITS IT

IT'S ME I GOTTA

SO IT WON'T BE

WORN OUT WHEN

LISSEN,

RIP. WHO'S

THIS GIRL

PROTECTIN'?

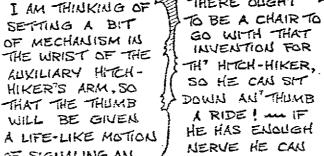
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J.H.WILLIAMS



EGAD, BUSTER, LOOK AT E





THIS INVENTION OF MR. ENGLEDERFER'S , AND MARUEL! - AN AUXILIARY ARM FOR THE HITCH-HIKER, FATIGUED HOLDING HIS

HE HAS ENOUGH NERVE HE CAN ASK TH' DRIVER TO LIFT HIM INTO "TH' CAR FOR THE COMFORT OF

THE HITCH.

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. . . How's my old friend, Cass Se-

"Ha!-Wal, you needn't be curi-

ous about Cass lookin' for you. He's

been daid these two years. He was

"Well, I'm not so sure of that

"Nothin'. He cashed with his

"Wal, that was never cleared up

"He's the oldest son of Gage Preston, a new cattleman to these parts

"Bad? What you mean Bill?"

"Wal, I leave it to you. I ain't

"Certainly, Bill," replied Rock,

sayin' any more, an' please regard

Rock recalled friends and enemies

It should have been a couple of

blocks down the street. Finally he

located the corner where Sol's place

of business had been. A large and

pretentious store now occupied this site. Rock experienced keen pleas-

ure at the evidence of his old friend's

prosperity, and he stalked gayly in

"Ah!-Is Winter still in busi

iess?" inquired Rock, conscious of

"After a fashion. He has been

"Run oui? How?" sharply re-

"Better store and stock took his

"Thanks. I don't want anythin","

Through inquiry, he located Sol

Winters' store at the end of the street. It was by no means a small

it had once been. Rock entered

interrupted Rock, and departed.

trade. If you want anything

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OF THE TRAIN?

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By Ahern

THERE OLIGHT

MY DEAR ,I

# SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

friend of yours."

"Who killed him?"

"Who's Ash Preston?"

in the hotel lobby.

to find Winter's store.

disappointment.

Chapter 1 A STRANGER RETURNS ≺HE dusty overland train pulled

into Wagontongue about noon of a sultry dead station appeared slow in coming to life. Mexicans shade of the platlounging in 2 real sheriff, Rock, an' a good the form did not move.

Trueman Rock slowly stepped last, but Cass was a good fellow all down from the coach, grip in hand, right. Dead! I'm sure sorry, What with an eager and curious expres ailed him, Bill?" sion upon his lean dark face. He were a plain check suit, rather boots on." wrinkled and a big gray sombrero that had seen service. His step, his! lithe shape, proclaimed him to be a for shore. The talk has always rider. A sharp eye might have de been that Ash Preston killed Setected the bulge of a gun worn un- ward. But nobody, least of all our der his coat, high over his left hip new sheriff, ever tried to prove it." and far back.

At the end of the flagstone walk Rock hesitated and halted, as if surprised, even startled. Across the since you rode here. An' Ash is as wide street stood a block of frame bad a hombre as ever forked a and brick buildings, with high hoss." weatherbeaten signs. It was a lazy "Reckon the old burg's not chang-

ed any," soliloquized Rock, with that as confidence." satisfaction, "Funny, I expected to hastily. After some casual converfind her all built up. . . . Let me see. It's five-six years since I sation about the range they parted

He left the station, But he had not walked half a block be of the old Wagontongue days. One fore he came to another saloon, the of his best friends had been Sci familiar look of which and the bare- Winter, a kindly storekeeper who ly decipherable name—Happy Days always overrated a service Rock had -acted like a blow in his face. He rendered. Whenever Rock got into a quickend his step, then reacting to scrape, provided it was not a shoot-

his characteristic spirit, he deliber- ing one, Sol was the one who helped him out of it. Sol had always been ately turned back to enter the sahis bank. Rock thought he recalled loon. The same place the same bar, stained mirror and faced paintings, a debt still unpaid. He sailed our the same pool tables. Except for a barkeeper, the room was deserted. Rock asked for a drink.

"Stranger hereabout, eh?" inquired the bartender pleasantly, as he

"Yes, but I used to know Wagontongue." replied Rock. "How's the cattle business?"

sure of a warm welcome. But he "Good, off an' on. Of course it's was only to learn that So! Winte: slack now, but there's some trade did not occupy this store.

"Beef? You mean on the hoof?" "No. Butcherin'. Gage Preston's outfit do a big business."

"Well, that's new," replied Rock, sort of run out of the best part of thoughfully. "Gage Preston? . town. Heard his name somewhere." Several booted men stamped in turned Rock.

and lined up before the bar. Rock moved away and casually walked around, looking at the bold pictures you'don the wall. He remembered some of them. Also he found what he was unostentatiously seeking—some bullet holes in the wall. Then he went "Reckon I ought't have looked at or cheap place, but it was not what

that red liquor." he decided. There were times when it was bad Sol was waiting upon a woman. He

for Trueman Rock to yield to the looked older, thinner, grayer, and bottle. He had not succumbed in a there were deep lines in his face long time now and he hoped some- that seemed strange to Rock. Six thing would happen to prevent it in years was a long time. this instance. For if he fell here in Wagontongue, it would be very bad, you?" inquired a voice at Rock's o He had been industrious and for bow. He turned to find Winter 1tunate for some years in a Texas side him. cattle deal, and had sold out for ten thousand dollars, which amount of Rock, with a warm leap of money he carried in cash upon his pulse. "Don't you know me?" person.

hotel on another corner. He went to: plously. the room assigned him, where he further resisted the mood encroaching up him by shaving and making himself look presentable to his exacting eyes.

Wund." he said, falling into another

He went downstairs, where he encountered a heavy-set ruddyfaced had any boy but Nick. What you man, no other than Clark, the pro- mean?" prietor, whom he well remembered. "Howdy, Rock! Glad to see you."

greeted that worthy, cordially, if not heartily, extending a hand. "Howdy, Bill" returned Rock, as turned Rock, bracing himesid. they gripped hands.

"Did you jest drop in to say hello near Sunset Pass." to old friends, or do you aim to: stay?" inquired Clark, his specula- say he wasn't ki'led?" tive eye lighting. Rock mused over that query, ter, sadly.

while Clark studied him. After a moment he flipped aside Rock's Rock. "But it was an accident?"

is in familiar," he went on, with range, True. You must remember. slight change of manner. "I see In fact there's some new bad blood you're packin' hardware, as usual come in since you left." But I hope you ain't lookin' for soma one.''

"Reckon net. Bill But there tomorrow, and meets an unusual might be some one lookin' for me. girl.

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# "Well, sir, what can I do it "Howdy. Sol. old-timer?" "True Rock!" he shouted. incred Winter seized him with also hand

hands. "If it sin't really you! . in', love-makir' son of a gunl

Why, you ole ridin', drinkin', shoot "Glad to see me. Soil" returned "Sure would like to run into Amy Rock, tingling under Winters' gri-Glad?-Lordy, there ain't word-

reminiscence. "Or Polly Ackers, Or to tell you. Why, True, you were Kit Rand. . . All married long always like my own boy, An since ago I'll bet." "Lost him!-Who? You neve

"Didn't you even hear shout

"No. I've never heard any news from Wasontongua since I left." re-

"Nick was shot off his hoss out

"Aw-no! Sol?-Nick shot! Aw, "Yes, he was, True," replied Win-

"My God! I'm sorry," exidaimed

"So they say, but I never believed "Abuh! Excuse me, Rock, for it. There's still bed blood on the

> (Copyright, Zane Grey) Rock catches up on local gossin.

# RAPS TENDENCY **TO CENTRALIZED** POWER IN U. S.

#### Wilbur Would Take Local **Problems Back to Own Communities**

Washington (P) Secretary Wilbur, on whose opinion the president places a lot of reliance. Monday decried to his fellow-Californian the centralization of powers in the federal government.

Unfolding the annual report by the secretary of the interior, Mr. Hoover could read there a treatise on "the necessity for removal of reaponability for local problems from Washington to communities in which they exist."

Mr. Wilbur looked skeptically upon talk of a department of education. He praised the policies for local autonomy advocated last month by the National Advisory Committee on Education, and then said:

"The recommendation that they be furthered by creation of a federal; department of education deserves further study. My experience with federal bureaus and departments does not encourage the belief that, once created, decentralization becomes their goal.

The cabinet member, now on leave as president of Leland Stanford university, combined the approach of the scholar with the bunch of the paragrapher in his report. Some pithy excerpts follow:

"Many of today's problems of gov-

"In every state there is a locally federal dollar.

states are trustees for the nation conform to safety rules. and must themselves act.

"In twenty of our states are scattheir relationship to the state, and tered from Washington because

benefits of the traditional American "the real thing." system (in education) we can look to the federal experiment in the control of Indian education and thank

"Prejudice, bad advice, or lack of educational enterprise; but a ship a single outlet is dangerous. with 48 compartments is hard to

work itself out of a job in 25 years. We hope to accomplish in the next of the cement which has been setting for four times that period.

years the wheels of federal administration have worn a deeper and deeper rut of dependence.

"In Indian affairs for a hundred

health programs for Indian boys An interstate advisory board con-

"We have no desire to capture duction by the various states;

any more Indians." Need Grazing Control

public domain commission, Wilbur said that control of grazing is vital- tain uniform practices of conservaly necessary to preserve the carry- tion; ing capacity of the range and prevent floods. "Congress," he said, directing his tack in another direction, "has

attack in another direction, lands. "Now, before it is too late the choice must be made between

the Western states are grown to matur- this system is necessary." ity and are alive to the problem. But if congress is unwilling to let tional government do it. Both are helpless now. The secretary voiced his belief in

the reclamation service, recently under attack.

"Reclamation of public lands to date," he said, "has added only about three fourths of I per cent to our national crop area, but has added \$1,761,929,960 to the purchasing power of the west." The bright spot in the use of pub-

lic lands, Dr. Wilbur said, was the establishment of the national parks. This task, however, he does not con wider finished and urges that the Grand Teton and Creat Smoky Mountain areas i e completed as soon as possible.

In the field of oil and gas conservation. Dr. Wilbur said he looked forward "with some hope" to a permanent working arrangement sanctioned by congress which would intlude the following elements:

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# CHIEF URGES CARE IN DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

'Gillan Points to Danger in Use of Inflammable Materials

floods, erosion, and other consessame restrictions will apply to crepe upon the trensury from \$150,000,000 quences of allow overgrazing on his paper, the chief said, unless the to about \$50,000,000 for the fiscal paper has been fire proofed.

conceived and locally administered men and others whose places are freschool system which has come more; quented by the public to consult the loss in postoffice operations. It is and more under the influence of the fire inspector before setting up elaborate decorative schemes. Failure to eral that the adoption of a 3-cent "In the conservation of oil and prietor to run the risk of being regas there is just beginning to be a quired to take down the display if its congress. realization that ten oil producing material and arrangement does not

Lights of any kind are a matter for careful consideration. Candles tered 300,000 citizens who are set should be used with the greatest cauapart from their white neighbors in tion, if at all; electric buibs, especially in the larger sizes, must be given whose property is largely administ free ventilation and not surrounded by paper or other inflammable mathey have not been taught to own it. | terial. | Imitation fireplaces should "If we reeded any reminder of the not run any risk of turning into

"It is especially encouraging,
In stringing electric lights the capacity of the circuit must be remembered, and overloading prevented. If generally in the development of (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndiprovidence that our educational heating devices are to be demontroubles are solved at home and not strated, they should be placed in their mail payments. circuit one at a time, as their load

diction does not extend to homes, to justify the gradual reduction and of the present unbusinessine and Chief McGillan urges that the same the eventual elimination of the aviathe Indian service that it shall precautions be observed there, to prevent the happiness of Christmas pay." being marred by loss of property or quarter century the breaking down life. Where Christmas trees are to ... be erected, it is urged that this be

Commenting on the report of the this committee and enforce these, quotas, and perhaps agree on cer-

fice or the states to protect - these will not be followed by excessive importations or undue less of our ex-

"Some form of federal agencies that are to do the job. The tion of the corsumer," he added, "in

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Washington -P- A precedent- Planetary conditions in force on Deshattering deficit for the postoffice cember 9th. The anniversary is department led its chief to insist not fortunate for the business, proagain that more ought to be charged fessional and four wal sides of life. to carry letter-mail.

The annual report of Postmaster General Brown showed that depart- will be level-headed and full of comment came out \$145,988,189 behind mon sense. In other respects, it will if you are good on the needles, but last year. This is almost \$48,000,000 if not, they are not expensive this more than the gross deficit the anced emotionally. Neither decided

> As to a way out, he repeated to indicated for r. President Hoover his recommenda-When the letter goes out of the londuttiera"

The report went on:

"A 23-cent rate would, however, obviously fall far short of produce mg alequate reventes at the pres-The definit for 1931 attributable to strictly postal operations was more than \$98,900,000, and if present trends are maintained the net deficit for the current year will be in the maghborhood of \$150,060,-000. This raises the question wheth-Don't use cotton batting as a sub- er, in view of the already overtaxed

"Such a rate would have balanced the hudget for 1931 and would have near 1932. It cannot be overlooked that in 1901 one-sixth of the treasury deficit was attributable to the the opinion of the postmaster gen-

Lauds Airmail Service

Brown found cause to praise the sex. operation of the airmail service. With mails diminishing in volume generally, he said, there was an

increased use of airmail. Iwo new transcontinental routes, were established during the year and mileage rose from 14,907 miles: on June 39, 1930, to 23,488 miles on

the same date in 1931.

"The department believes that within the next few years a stable passenger and express business will, ion except California and Arizona.

The postal savings system had a. Authorize the postmoster general tal of \$353,237 907 was on deposit additional duties. amounted to \$45 934,S11.

Receipts from stamp sales sion of star routes. "There is no good reasons for are uniform in principle with those amounted to \$524.630.175, or a dec. Authorize the postmaster general maintaining separate schools and of other major producing states; crease of \$50,656,300 under last year, to fix the fees for domestic money In addition to recommending the orders. and girls when the state already pro- stantly studying supply and demand; increase in letter mail rates, the

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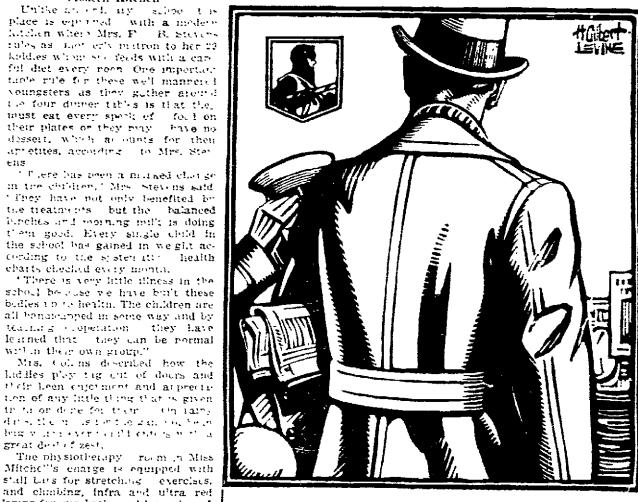
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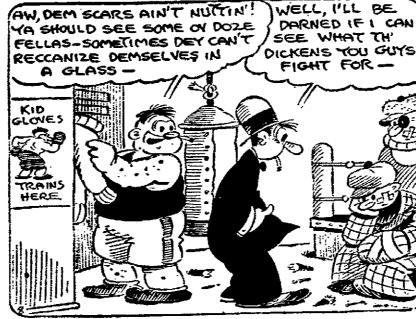
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY
TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
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Notice is hereby given:
By virtue of the power in me vested as administrator of the estate of John Herman, deceased, the undersigned will on the 15th day of December, 1931, at the hour of 1:00 December, 1931, at the hour of 1997 p. m. at the former home of said deceased, in what is known as the village of Stephensville, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, offer and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, all the household furniture and present a property. niture and personal property be-longing to said estate, located on said premises. Terms of sale will be cash.

Dated December 7, 1931.
A. F. ZUEHLKE,
Administrator of the Estate of

John Herman, Deceased. KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Autorneys for Estate. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, CUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Chris (Christopher) Randerson, de-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 30th day of November, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 29th day of December, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Bridget Randerson the petition of Bridget Randerson for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Chris (Christopher) Randerson late of the Town of Freedom in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or let field." of administration with

ters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Brigget Randerson, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fourth day of April, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

red, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth day of April, 1932. said, on the lifth day of April, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to Dated November 30, 1931.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Dec. 1-8-15.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY F. Mentzel and Pauline Ment-

zel, his wife, planitiffs

ws. Wm. Roberts Sr., and Josephine Roberts, his wife, and Wm. Roberts
Jr., a widower, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of fore-

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and an order of sale therein contained, rendered and entered in the above entitled action in
the above named court, on the first
day of November, A. D., 1930, I,
the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer
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Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin and the part of November

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Dated November 3044

By order

county, Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this
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JOHN LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis-

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Navy League Chief Calls for Sweeping Investigation by

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sail President Hoover's conduct of

naval affairs, calling for a sweeping investigation. His plea, latest utterance in the long-drawn controversy between the White House and the Navy League. fell on fertile ground, for advocates of a more powerful naval establishment are planning to push large

construction bills at this session. The latest statement of the league president again assailed Mr. Hoover's suggestion of immunizing seaborne food supplies from the hazards of war, by terming it the "ill-advised nostrum" of a layman. In easence he reasserted his original charge of "abysmal ignorance" against the

Although no senators or congressmen have yet sponsored the type of investigation sought by Gardiner, opportunities for extended testimony by naval experts and volunteer advisors doubtless will come in hear-

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Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis particulars to P-14 Post-Crescent.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT GIVES you the opportunity to buy a 6 rooms and bath. New decorated and garage as a County for the balance Take post-Session now and bath. New federal to see the pay for the balance Take post-Session now and so paying rent; the price of \$1200 is less than it costs the wide between the paying rent; the price of \$200 is less than it costs the wide between the paying rent; the price of \$200 is less than it costs the wide between the paying rent; the price of \$200 is less than it costs the wide between the paying rent; the price of \$200 is less than it special term of said count to be held of the paying steel the payin Attorneys for the Estate. Dec. 1-8-15.

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# HIGHER TAXES **NEEDED IN U. S.,** HOOVER STATES

President Maps Financial Program in His Message to Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prohibition. He plans in the com- receipts. ing weeks to forward recommendament and judicial procedure.

He commended the interstate com- vious day. merce commission conclusions on A modest supply of 8,909 cattle,

Discusses Revolutions Skipping quickly over the world

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torial integrity of China."

substraction of \$1,100,000,000 from Sold and choice 200-130 lbs 3.00-3.75. and oats sympathized with wheat circulation through hoarding. He ed bank assets invested in long-term

volumes of idle money in the banks

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

dent of the American Tobacco com- Stocker and feeders cattle: Steers pany said profits of the company for the first ten months this year good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.00-6.50; were greater than for the corresponding period of 1930.

all the metal lath, corner beading, and feeding lambs 4.75. lath and sheet metal for ven-

November sales of J. C. Penney company, amounted to \$16,493,495, compared with \$18.939,973 in November last year. Sales for the first eleven months this year aggregated \$152,426.832. compared with \$169,-236,142 in the corresponding period

new York Clearing House associational heavy packers 3.59@3.65; pigs. tion following the absorption last 100-150 lbs. 3.00@4.00; stags 3.00@. week of the Bank of America, Na- 3.50; governments and throwouts tional Association, the National City Bank of New York showed combined | Cattle, 800, steady to strong: steers net average time and demand degood to choice 800-11.50; medium to 000 under the \$1,229,672,000 reported @6.00; common 4.25@5.00; heifers, by the Crase National bank, the largest bank in the world.

#### **NEW YORK CURB**

By Associated Press High Low Close Al Goods ..... Am C Pow A ..... 2 Am Eq ..... 3 Am L T ..... 25 Am Sup Pow ..... 53 42 5 Ap Gas ..... Arc Rad Tube ..... 25 Ark Nat G ..... Ark Nat G A ..... 23 As G El A ...... 53 53 Bul Wat P: Butler Bros ..... Cameo ..... Can Mare Wire .... Carnation ..... Cent Pub S A ..... Ct 13 Cent St El ...... 13 12 12 Cities Svc ..... 62 62 63 Cities Sto Pf ..... Cons Cop Min ..... Creole Pet ...... Curt Wr War ...... De For ..... 12 Durant Mot ..... g El Bond Sh ..... 18 Ford M C A Omit D 103 103 103 Ford Mir Ltd ..... 52 52 53 Fox Thea A ...... Gen El Ltd Rct .... 53 Globe Und ..... Goldman Sachs .... 23 Huds Bay M S ..... Humble Oil ..... 50 ind Ter Iil B ..... Wo. Kans. P. L. ... 13 Viag. Hud. Pow. .... Pac. West Oil ..... Rep. Gas Roan A Cop. ..... 63 6 šel. Ind. Shattuck Den. ..... Sheaffer Pen. .... 243 23 iher andoalı Transcont. Air Trans. Lux, 'ri. Ut. .....

# **PACKERS FAIL TO BUY HOG SUPPLIES**

Convinced Big Run Still Ahead; Offerings Below Last Week

Chicago (P)-Convinced that the big runs of the winter season are still ahead, packers made no effort to attract record hog supplies by their action on today's market. Offerings fell far below last Tuesday's

Opening activity was due to outtions for strengthening law enforce. side bidding on light and medium weight butchers, which were sought As to Muscle Shoals, he promised at 10c lower prices, though they to transmit to Capitol Hill the re- were held tenaciously at steady port of the Alabama-Tennessee-War prices, ranging largely from \$4.30department committee which fay. 4.40. Packers had 10,000 consigned however, after the contents of the ored private operation of the huge direct to their plants and 6,000 were on hand carried over from the pre-

railroad consolidation and related lightly sprinkled with fed steers, did railroad consolidation and related lightly sprinkled with fed steers, did not offer buyers much selection.

During the next few months he elso will send the legislators suggestions for further reorganization gestions for further reorganization further reorganizati and consolidation among federal de- of going without suitable killing partments. These will apply par- steers, packers were obliged to make ticularly to the Department of the a thorough going search for fleshy; Interior, headed by Secretary Wil. stock. About 2,500 calves arrived Amour.

The provident less of the provide

both naval and other arms." He of the run of 22,000, which was twice to receive the message by radio. Cutting of gasoline prices in some armament conference and in naval However, inquiry has broadened and and news of increased offerings of group. negotiations between France and holders of fat lambs confidently ask. Argetine wheat, the chief topic was ed fully steady prices.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(C. S. D. A.)-Hogs acute social disorders in 19 countries 38,000 including 8,000 direct; 10 low- nancial and economic outlook and the resultant economic effect er than Monday; underweights abroad, was given special notice. It upon America. He mentioned the steady to 10 lower; 170-280 lbs 4.25- was pointed out that with Liverpool Sino-Japanese difficulty with "great; 4.30; top 4.35; 140-160 lbs 4.00-4.25; quotations almst even with Chicago pigs 3.22-3.65; packing sows 3.65-4.00., prices, wheat export business from The United States, he said ,would Light light good and choice 140-160 this side of the Atlantic was next to sustain the spirit of its peace trea. 1bs 3.85-4.25; light weight 160-200 impossible pending a readjustment. ties and those "assuring the terri- lbs 4.15-4.05; medium weight 200-250 Meanwhile, domestic primary reigs 4.20-4.85; heavy weight 250-350 ceipts of wheat were radically cur-The chief executive found much lbs 4.15-4.36; packing sows medium talled, amounting to less than half difficulty to have arisen from the and good 275-500 lbs 3.65-4.00; pigs the total at this time last year. Corn

saw a weakness, too, in the increas. grades weighty steers 25 higher; in atively firm as a result of scattered stances more; light kinds and year- buying. securities which sometimes lose their lings steady to strong; general marhet ruling more active on all grades. "The situation arises largely from and classes; largely short fed steer an unjustified lack of confidence," run; early top 11.00; bulk 6.00-8.00. he asserted. "We have enormous Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.50-11.25; and in hoarding. We do not require 900-1100 lbs 7.75-12.25; 1100-1300 lbs more money or working capital \_\_ 7.75-12.50; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00-12.50: we need to put what we have to common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.75-7.75; helfers good and choice 550-\$50 lbs 6.50-9.50; common and medium 3.60-5.50; cows good and choice 3.5015.00; common and medium 2.75-3.50; low cutter and cutter 2.00-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-4.75; cutter to medium 2.25-4.25; vealers (milk fed) good New York-George W. Hill, presi- and enoice 5.50-1.50, including 2.50-4.50, cull and common 3.00-4.00.

common and medium 3.50-5.00. Sheep 22,000: slow; mostly steady with Monday's late upturn; good to The Republic Steel Corp., has re- choice lambs scaling 20 lbs down ceived a contract for the Redio City 5.50-6.00 to packers; best held above project in New York City to supply 6.25; fat ewes 2.00-2.75; mixed fat

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 5.50-6.35; merium 4.50-5.50; all Page Steel and Wire company, a weights common 3.50-4.50; ewes 99subsidiary of the American Chain 150 lbs medium to choice 1.50-3.00; company, has resumed full time all weights cull and common 1.25work at its Adrian, Mich., factory. 2.09; feeding lambs 59-75 lbs good and choice 4.50-5.00.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

300 lbs. 4.15@4.30; heavy and fair No. 5 white 37. butchers 325 lbs. up 4.00@4.20; un-In its first weekly report to the selected packers 3.65@3.90; rough finished grades 3.00@3.75; fair to white 25-26; No. 4 white 243.

calves 140-175 lbs. 6.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.00 25.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00@4.75; 22 | heavy fair to good 2.50@4.00; throw- 1.48-1.48.

5% Sheep 990; steady; god to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 5.25 Bunk Hill S ...... 26 25; 25; @5.75; fresh to good 4.25@5.00; buck 35 spring lambs 4.25@4.75; cull lambs 1-16 3.00@3.50; light cull springer lambs 12 2.00; ewes, heavy 1.00@1.50; light 18½ 2.00@2.50; cult ewes .50@.75.

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-U. S. D. A.

-Cattle 2.050; trade opening slow, about in line with Monday; steers and yearlings in moderate supply; bulk salable around 4.99@5.50; a few more desirable offerings to 6.50 she stock less active, beef cows, 3.60 @3.75; heifers 3.75@5.59; better grades sparingly to 5.75; cutters 5.6) @2.75@3.25; feeders and stockers almost at standstill; fully 25 or more lower for week; caives 2,500; yealers steady, medium to choice grades 4.00 @ 4.50.

Hogs 15.066; averaging mostly 10 lower: top 4.400 paid for bulk desirable 170 to 250 pound weights; 150 to 179 pounds 3.75 21.00; kinds un-15 der 150 pounds and pigs 3.25 or 18 mostly 25 lower; packing sows. Nor. St. P. A. .... \$22 502 502 about steady: mostly 3.05 3.56; average cost Monday 3.99; weight 193.

Sneep 3.000; very little done; un-42 derione about steady with Monday's derione about steady with Monday's | §1.60; frozen bottoms 1.10 %1.10; extreme close Monday's late bulk | §1.60; frozen bottoms 1.10 %1.10; No. 2, 1.05 %1.16; commercia's 1.10 good and choice lambs mostly 5.253 [\$1.15 few very best 1.20. : 5.50 to all interests.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN 1; Milwaukce -(P)- Wheat No. 2 3½ mixed hard 60 to 62; corn No. 3 2 | yellow new 41 to 42; corn No. 3 @13.00. white new 40 to 401; corn No. 3 21 mixed 391 to 401; oats No. 3 white 28 271 to 281; oats No. 3 white 26 to . S. El. Pow. ..... 13 13 malting 52 to 63; feed 35 to 45.

# PRESIDENT'S **MESSAGE HAS** BEAR TREND Traders Proceed Cautiously; Ab. P. and P. Interest Spread Rather Ad. Exp. Omit dis

Grain Market Elicits Little Response; Then Breaks Sharply

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(A)—President Hoover's

message to congress elicited at first. grain markets today, prices declin- inactive. ing a little, then rallying, and later reactions. A sharp break in values, message became known took place

corn were 409,000 bushels, against more. 408,000 the corresponding day last week and 1.126 (see at this time last fluctuating in sympathy with Au-year. - Lurn on the big board. Ford Ltd. Arm Del Pf ....... 

the world is to regain its standards

The world is to regain its stand uncertainty as to European finances, Germany's in particular.

Weakness of liverpool wheat quotations, symptoms of a bearish fi-Cattle 8,000; calves 2,500; all weakness, but afterward became rel-

> Provisions respended to downturns of hog values.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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#### Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 3 red 562-574; No. 2 mixed 574.

Od corn No. 3 yellow 392; No. 6 yellow 38, New corn No. 2 mixed 389; No. 3 mlxed 38-383; No. 4 mix-Milwaukee -(P) - Hogs, 3,800; 10c ed 375; No. 2 yellow 32; No. 3 yellower: good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.00 low 37-385; No. 4 yellow 37: 35; No. 5 24.30; light butchers 210-240, Ibs. yellow 37; No. 2 white 40; No. 3 4.15@4.39; fair to good butchers 250. white 38-395; No. 4 white 377-33.

Oats No. 2 white 26-265; No. 3 Rye no sales.

Barlet 40-59. Timothy seed 4.60-4.25.

Barley-39-56. Rye-No. 1, 45%-47%: Kax-No. 1.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks: Weak: U. S. Steel and several mills at new

Bonds: Trregular: rails recover. Curb: heavy; offs stead;. sterling steady Foreign exchanges: Irrerl'ar;

Cotton: Lower; southern selling. Sugar: Easy; easier spot marke' Coffee: Higher; increased expert tax on Brazilian coffee. Chicago-Easy; good rains south-

west: bearish foreign cropsumman. Corn: Easy; large contract deliveries; sympathy with wheat. Cattle: Steady to higher. Hogs: Lower. CHICAGO POTATOES

tatoes 31, on track 242, total U.S. was a common table and the common of rather slow; sacked per cwc., Wis. mercials 1.55. consin round whites No. 1, 409 St. occasional car 50; uncraced 70% 775 Nebraska Triumphs 1.60 g 1.19, few fancy 1.15; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1 50

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(49)-Flour unchange ed. Shipments 20,201. Pure bran 13.-50@14.00. Standard middlings 12 50;

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) - Cheese, per lb -82 273; rye No. 2 463 to 522; barley twins 13; daisles 133; longhorns 133 ers, Helland \$13 per ton, quiet; on Int P and P A ..... 25 27 Yel Tr and C ......

# **CURB TRADE DRAGS** ALONG COLORLESSLY

Interest Spread Rather Ad. Exp. Omit div... 5 ! Al. Jun. ...... 13#

New York—(P)—Trading on the Al. Chem. and Dye. 771 curb dragged along colorlessly dur- Al Ch. Mg. ...... 15; ing the greater part of today's ses- Amerada ...... 151 Am. Ag. Chem.

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morning highs found the market: Am. Met. .... dull. What interest existed was Am. Pow. and L in the final moments of trading, spread rather evenly among the va- Am. Rad. St. San . 

#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London-The uncertain continen Beatrice Cr . . . . 45 tal financial situation and the ir- Bendix Avia ..... 1st restrict trading on the stock ex. Bath St ............ 268 change. Most sections were easy and Bohn Al ..... 228 2 the closing was undecided. German Bon Ami bonds and Sao Paulo coffee issues Borden ....... 40% 30 were steady examptions.

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# HIGHER FREIGHT RATES

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# GIRLS MEET TONIGHT

at 7:00 this evening.

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FREIGHT RATE PLAN AROUSES

But Stimulus Is Only Momentary: Selling of Food Shares Begun

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

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# MORE LAWS ARE ASKED TO HELP U. S. FARMERS

Farm Bureau Federation Chief Demands "Equality With Other Industries"

Chicago -(A)-Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, opened the thirteenth annual national convention Monday by demanding for agriculture more federal regulation for grain and cotton exchanges, true equality with other industries, an improved market act, less taxes, and

"In formulating our program we must make it militant," he declared. "Let's more completely organize agriculture; strengthen and coordinate our service organizations, to get greater collective bargaining power; strengthen and perfect our market system, that the American farmer may have the benefit of the tariff...

time national land policy; secure a hetter financial system for agriculture—an honest dollar for the nation; provide a more equitable tax system and a fairer representation of agriculture in all government

must be amended by congress which lights. almost at this minute is being called The charity dancing party spongiven commodity, moving in the brated the Feast of Lights. channels of trade, their proportioncosts and losses resulting from the control of crop surpluses.

He said the federation was against the present system of corn and grain exchanges because, without regulation, "a small group have profited by market manipulations for many

As to the cry of "get the government out of business" in connection with agriculture, he said, "American agriculture is perfectly willing to; body.'

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farm loan association, he said, need, his sons, who led a valiant attack ed to be changed because they were, and finally drove out the enemy. unsympathetic with rural needs and In the year 165 B. C. E., the temideals. He also proposed relief of ple in Jerusalem was restored to its the taxation burden on lands with. former worship and the ceremony of drawn from production and reduc- rededication took place. It lasted for tions or rescinding of taxes on eight days. legume lande, also a broad soll-erosion control program.

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owner's consent. Luckfield drove balf way from Kenosha to Racine Sunday before he discovered he was driving a strange car. He turned back and found he had taken the car parked ahead of his own by mis-

Hurrying to the police station, Luckfield arrived while Charles Mowry was making a report of his car being stolen. An apology settled the matter.

# **OBSERVE FEAST** HERE THIS WEEK

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Jewish people of Appleton are this agencies; and a coordination of all week observing Hanukkah, or the agricultural forces in a common Feast of Rededication, or the Feast of Lights. The festival, which open-"To carry out that program we ed Friday evening and will continue must have a huge array of men and until Saturday, commemorates the women throughout the nation. The recovery, centuries ago, of their only voice that is heard in the na- faith after five years during which tion today is the voice of organizathey were forced to yield in large tion. We must be aroused and or- measure to apostasy and to worship ganized. It is our only salvation. Zeus, the chief of the Olympian

Want More Power gods.

President O'Neal said the only ones The Reformed congregation will opposed to the farm board were celebrate Hanukkah Friday evening those previously in "undisputed con- at the temple, with a festival for trol of the our marketing system and children. The Sunday school children who have profited greatly thereby." will present a one-act play written While complimenting the work done by Miss Beatrice Segal, daughter of by the board, O'Neal said "we insist Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Segal. The play (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) vice or who died of disabilities incurthat the marketing act should and is a modern version of the feast of

to order. We insist that this con. sored by the Ladies Aid of Moses authority to charge all units of any; way hotel Sunday evening also cele-

During the festival period candles ate shares of all necessary natural are lighted in Jewish homes, one more on each successive day until the eighth day period is ended. Hanukkan is ordained to quicken the love for religious freedom and to strengthen the historical consciousness of a people against bigotry and intolerance.

braism, Antiochus gave the Jews the the federal government. choice between death and conversion | Rep. Reilly also introduced a bill get the government out of business to his faith. Some Jews, fearing the providing pensions for all widows of if it gets out of business for every- consequences of remaining true to the religion of the fathers, yielded,

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# STOCK MARKET **COMES CLOSE TO** LOW OF OCTOBER

Plight of Railroads Not Encouraging, Expert Points Out

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Current discussion in Wall Street speculative circles last week concerned itself more with the technical position of the market than; any news events that might effect jrices. Two questions are continuously asked in brokerage offices, first the extent of the short interest and second the chances of the market breaking decisively through the October lows.

The stock exchange publishes statistics on the short account once a month. The compilation was begun in May of this year, on the 25th day of which month 5,589,700 shares were outstanding as shore commitments. This was the peak to date. The low point was 2,307,583 shares on Oct. 7 which is the last day for which an official statemen: is avail-

From Oct. 7 to the present only unofficial estimates can be given. and they must be taken with reserve. However, it has been calculated that at the beginning of the week the short account ran close to 4,000,000 shares and at the end of the week it had been reduced to about 2,500,000.

If these estimates are anywhere near correct, they show that large scale covering went on this week and that the technical position has been impaired to that amount. Even so, if there are 2,500,000 short shares out there is a substantial cushion un-Near October Low

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trial low on Oct. 5 was 86.48 and thing is that the stock market held back on the tracks, the engineer the low for the utilities was 34.88. as well as it did. At the close on Friday the industrials stood at 85.76 and the utilities at 35.46. The standard statistics index of 9° stocks including indus-

trials, rails and utilities stood at 71.6

against the Oct. 5 low of 70. Wall Street regards these averages with almost superstitious awe. The theory is that once the old low is broken the major decline is automatically resumed. If, however, support appears before that point is reached recovery it in order. It is unnecessary to accept these conclusions implicity. Nevertheless because faith in their prophectic character is so wile spread a decline in the averages under the former lows would affect the trading element.

The stock market had much with which to contend last week. In the first place there was the Wabash receivership, a striking reminder of

Friday, there was a scant margin of the plight of the railroads. This was derailed here when it attempted to safety over and above the October followed by acute weakness in rail- switch around a freight derailment. minimums. The sudden weakness in way bonds which had the most se- All of the engine's driving wheels the afternoon of that day carried were break for one session on recileft the rails and were near slidprices down periously close to the ord Finally came the pessimistic reling off a turntable. While another critical level. The Dow Jones indus- ports from abroad. The surprising engine was on the way to help it

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